Thousands Of Retugees Are In Danger Of Perishing

ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. Ciated Press — Wireless dispatches to the American embassy and reports received by Associated Press from Smyrna, Saloniki, Rodosto and he Islands of Mitylene and Thing show that thousands of

ing if assistance does not arrive promptly.

Conservative estimates place the number of sufferers at four hundred thousand. A message from the American relief workers on the Island of Mytilene says: "The situation is desperate.

throwing themselves into the sea. There is no bread on island. Rush 800 tons of flour immedi-Three Americans are struggling to look after 150,000 refugees. Thirty thousand more

refugees are expected today. vicinity. A wireless message from Com-

American destroyer Edsail Smyrna, says:

"Americans evacuated 31,000 (refugees) today. Total for two Between 20,000 and 50,000 are in the immediate

"Expect more ships tomorrow."

At Saloniki the conditions are eplorable. The city has been in as since the great fire in 1918, affords little more shelter abilityrna. The local Greek ous praion confesses its inpresence with the tremendresented by

The American relief officials fear that the \$200,000 approprinted by congress, and the 50,000 pound sterling provided by Great Britain, will be wholly inadequate to feed the sufferers and re-establish them in homes. The announcement that the

American navy department is sending a squadron of twelve destroyers to reinforce the eightdestroyers now in the near cast, was the most welcome news recrived by the Americans here since the beginning of the present anxious situation.

The warships will not only provide additional protection for American citizens and property. but also enable Rear Admiral Bristol to maintain , ships for longer periods at refugee centers and to establish better communications.

Every Feature

In The Times

Carefully

Chambers' Latest Novel Starts Monday

The Portsmouth Disly Times.

Chosen SINGLE COPT BY CARRIER PER WEEK
Daily to Sunday to Daily Except Sunday to Daily and Sunday to

VOI UME TWENTY-NINE WAR IN THE NEAR EAST SEEMS CERTA

ssociated Press)-Seven persons retired to the outskirts of the city, last their lives in a fire which early house at 241 West 100th street, be- in Juarez to proceed to that section. iween Broadway and Amsterdam avenue. Nearly a score more were injured, several seriously and dozens the twenty-four families.

The dead: Wilbur Fenn, 45, and is son, Wilbur Jr., 16; William Jummel, 16: Albert Hummel, 12: Harry Hoff, 45, and Irene and Flora Hoff, thought to be his daughters. Three firemen were injured and alf a dozen others overcome by Juarez garrison revolted at two o'clock this morning. smoke and heat.

reet. Taxicabs and automobiles are parked nearby and their searchlights thrown on all sides of the es the ground floor, the fire quickly spread up the stairway, shutting off all escape except through the fire esaps and windows.

Police are investigating a story Hearing a noise in the all of his house just before retiring, as fast as they were taken into custody. lyat said he opened his door to disked him what he wanted, and the was said he smelled smoke and had to "look around." The bauser turned and left, Dent told " police. A few minutes later fire elected in the apartment next door, and men were also set free.

Taught Not To Talk To Strangers; Lets Burglar Go

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Arlene Roe, who lives in East Orange, > J. is just five years old. She as been taught it is not only improper but dangerous to talk with strangers. Yesterday aftereco while her mother, Mrs. Wm. H. Koe, Jr., was in the yard, Arlene observed a strange man enter the bouse, take her mother's purse off the mantle and walk ut. She ran into the yard and told her mother.

"Why didn't you yell at him?" the mother asked.

"Because I didn't know him," Vriene replied in surprise. The purse contained \$50.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DEY AIN NO SENSE IN LOUD TALKIN' -- EF YOU'S A FOOL FOLKS GWINE HOW IT ENNY-HOW, DOUT YOU SHOWIN' IT



SEVEN DIE PART OF JUAREZ GARRISON REVOLTS GENERALIES EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 30.—(Rv. the Associated Press)—Two

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Part of the Juarez garrison revolted in the early hours today. They took the loyal federal troops completely by surprise, but after several clashes in NEW YORK. Sept. 30 .- (By the which there were a few casualties the rebels run short of ammunition and

Americans, citizens of El Paso, were slightly wounded on this side from stray bullets during the fighting, occasioned by the revolt of the garrison at

Juarez. One was Miss Vicente Creceres, 22, shot in the shoulder, and

Luis Pouce, 19, a fruit peddler, whose clothing was torn by a bullet. He

American soldiers took posts along the international bridge and today swept through 5-story apartment after the retirement of the rebels they permitted Americans having business

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press) — Three private of others were saved by firemen and soldiers who revolted from the Junez garrison were put against an adobe olunteers who plunged through win- wall at military headquarters at 9:45 a. m. today and shot to death, achas which had shut off escape for cording to an announcement made at General Mendez headquarters. A corporal captured the three men,

"Sir, what shall I do with these men?" asked the subordinate officer. "Shoot them" were the commander's only words. A squad fired three volleys.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The

Led by Captain Valverde of the 143rd battalion, the 150 soldiers after three hours of fighting during stationed in the Mexican city released all prisoners from the city jail, imart of which the firemen were prisoned their officers and fook possession of the town. At three o'clock pandicapped by the darkness of the this morning looting had begun along Calle Comercio, the main street.

Colonel A. E. Spinoza, commanding officer of the battalion which revolted, was prisoner of the rebels in his own quarters. Every other offimilding. Starting in the main hall cer of the organization was held by the revolutionists under heavy guard. Several persons had been wounded in desultory, firing by the insurrectionists, it was reported. Police and customs guards at Juarez, stunned by the sudden rebel

lion, affered no resistance to the soldiers and released prisoners. The prisoners among whom were a dozen men held on murder old by Barry Dent, a tenant in the charges, had obtained ritles and ammunition. Their first act was to break

miding next door to the burned into a saluon and seize bottles of liquor, It was reported that the police were being disarmed by the rebels

Immediately after United States army officials were notified early over a blazing bully carriage. He today that the Mexican garrison in Juarez, across the Rio Grande from of his daughters extinguished the here had revolted, preparations were taken to send troop reinforcements

aze with buckets of water and were to the American side of the international bridge. J. Mendez, commander of the garrison was cut off from the teleman came up from the basement graph office in Justez by the rebels. He came to the American side of the nd looked around the hall. Dent river in an attempt to get into immediate telegraphic communication

His messages contained a request that loyal troops be sent to the

border town. Among the prisoners released from the jail were three men who were under life sentences charged with imurder, A dozen American women

Calls on George



Barefooted and in chains Sergeant Major Walter Wagstaff calls on Premier Lloyd George at 10 Downing Street to ask aid for

Speaking Of Debts

SAN FRANCISCO-George T. Jones, San Jose, Cal., filed a bankruptcy petition here, stating Henry B. Stuart in 1897, at 10 monthly and that by now he owes his principal creditor \$301,840,-332,912,685.16.

The Warring World

The Present Military

Situation in Asia Minor by the Military Expert of the Army and Navy Journal Read in Tomorrow's Sunday

Woman "Ponzi" In Pomeroy

Sun-Times

Kraus and her husband, George Kraus, a former miner were in the county jail here today on charges of officials say will be uncovered the \$200,000. fabrication of a financial scheme that will rival that of Ponzi, the located here and she gave out a returns for the use of money.

The Krauses were arrested on an iffidavit signed by A. W. Lee, netng as agent for Bertha Serfried, who people have been comparing notes notes.

Associated Press) - Mrs, Susan news from Pomeroy and Columbus have made investigations, and listed persons who are supposed to have advanced money. These lists both show liabilities

A week or so ago, Mrs. Kraus was

would be all right." She is in an hysterical condition in the county juil here.

According to police and afformeys. isted a loss of \$4,000. Holding out a Mrs. Kraus obtained the money by iving them promissory notes, and known, and that interest of 10 per paying interest by further notes. Accept and more would be paid. She For the last month or so, Pomeroy funds due with further promissory

Asinst Eas_{man}

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. .
Associated Press -- A verdi (By the ing damages of \$23,743.98 and ward-officials admit that the Chanak situaney's fees of \$5,000 to the Souther tion is growing more critical and that Photo and Material Company of A the hopes for an amicable settlement lanta, in its suit against the Eastmanfre waning. Kodak Company, has been handed down in federal district court here after three weeks of deliberation,

The suit, which alleged violation of follow. the Sherman anti-trust law, covered a A rupture besseen the opposing period from 1910 to 1914, during forces it is though in military quarwhich the local company claimed the ters is likely to be precipitated at Eastman Kodak Company aftempted any hour unless the Tuks withdraw to put out of business a number of from the neutral zone, Atlanta Photographic Supply Houses.

No Trace Of Bandits meaning noticing.

day of effort by the police of this city (By the Associated Press) -After a and vicinity, the three handits who strength and destinations is pro-yesterday held up F. P. Schooler city hibited. paymaster, and his assistant, itoberi Armstrong, and escaped with \$76. 304, the September municipal pay-

Phillip Ruggero and Tony Callabro. the bandits escaped, were detained by

imbezzlement and with their arrest against Mrs. Kraus of more than nearly one-third under the customary treat of the Ottoman forces from the agriculture and published today. The closing the door to pacific settlement Boston "wizard", who promised big statement saying that "everything rye crop also is insufficient, but oats and barley are more abundant, than

Two Killed As Traction Hits Auto CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30.—(By

Kemal's Hostile **Attitude Closes** Door Of Peace

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.-(By the Associated Press)-British

exhalican seems to have exhaliced his peaceful overtures and many for that military action will

The Turkish troops continue in

close contact with the British. They have formed a screen around the British forces behind which, they are making cencentrations and recon-The British have established a

war time censorship. Hereafter the

WAR APPEARS NEAR LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By the Asso-

ciated Press)—The gravely despondowners of the automobile in which ent view held in official quarters here regarding the prospect of avoiding war with the Turks is shared in allied military circles in Constantin-French Wheat Crop Short ople, according to disputered the castern capital to the Associated ople, according to disputches from PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Asso-Press. Mustapha Kemal Pasha's reciated Press)-France's wheat crop quirement that the British withdraw for 1922 is more than one-fourth their troops from Asia Minor, as a short of last year's production and condition precedent to a limited reannual requirements, according to mentral zone of the straits, is looked statistics prepared by the ministry of upon by local military opinion as of the present dispute.

Whether this is the final view o the responsible military heads does not appear. How and when the attempt to enforce the government's dethe Associated Press)—Mr. and Mrs. Kemalists is to be made now lies mand for the withdrawal of the listed a loss of \$4,000. Holling out a pres. Krims and more the mose of the Associated Fresh, —ir, and are, the made alow lies return of 10 per cent. Mrs. Kraus, it saying she had a relative in a western is charged, has borrowed in excess of the mount of the investment not being made of \$300,000 from Pomeroy persons, her of the investment not being made of \$300,000 from Pomeroy persons. Her investment not being made of \$300,000 from Pomeroy persons. mond Brock, commanders of the Britwhen a small fouring car in which ish military and naval forces in the cent interest compounded cording to Lee, Miss Seyfried and a gave promissory notes at interest they were riding, was hit by a limited they were riding, was hit by a limited sister, leaned the woman \$30.699.

The due let woman \$30.699. way in Bay Village. 15 miles west of with profound suspense.

GREEK ROYAL FAMILY |Hearst May Poulin Found Not Guilty **Bolt Ticket** SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 30.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30,-(By the Associated Press) - Delegates to the Democratic convention which opened with bitter quarrels and ended in apparent peace, left for their homes today to plan for the fall

While Alfred E. Smith was nemnated for governor unanimously. Democrats were wendering whether W. R. Hearst, who sought the nom-ination, would support the ticket. In a telegram to his representatives withdrawing his name Mr. Hearst said he would not go on any ticket. which being reactionary, would be a ctrayal of genuine Democracy."

The nomince for United States enator is Dr. Royal S. Copeland. New York City health commissioner. and friend of Mayor Hylan, who was Mr. Hearst's spokesman,

Farmer Bankrupt TOLEDO-John Keysaer, farmer. Jakwood, failed with liabilities of feel. \$11,697,90 and assets of \$10,595.

(By the Associated Press)-Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tiernan with being the father of her third child, was found not guilty in city court bere today.

Judge C. L. Ducomb made it plain in his comment that he found that he believed there had been inti-assassinated. The news agency gives this report "under all reserve." mate relations between Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin. The fact, however, that created the reasonable doubt that these reports are due to enemy activities. made it legally compulsory to find for the defendant.

fessor Tiernan announced after Judge Incomb had rendered his opinion. that the case would be appealed and carried to the supreme court of the United States if necessary. The decision was a great surprise

to me," declared Prof. Tiernan. "It swept me completely off my

(Continued on Page Two)

Revolt In Belgrade, Reported; King Alexander Slain, Claimed

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- (By the Associated Press) - An unconfirmed rethe defendant "not guilty" in the port has reached the Hungarian news agency in Paris that a revolution strict sense of the word. He said has occurred in Belgrade and that King Alexander of Jugo Slavia has been

BELGRADE, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press) -The Serbian Professor Tiernan had lived with his Press hurean issued a note today denying "the alarming news concerning wife throughout the entire affair a purported revolution in Belgrade aimed against the crown," It declares

Prosecutor Floyd Jellison and Pro- Lowest Stage In River For Fifteen Years

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 30,— (By the Associated Press)—Navigation on the Ohio river from here to Cairo, Ills., a distance of 500 miles, was entirely suspended today on account of the lowest stage in the river for 15 years.

4,576 At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30,--- (By the Associated Press ... The registrar at Ohio State. University announced tie fall quarter is 4.576, and although mount those of last year.

Five Killed **By Blast**

JOHNSTON CITY, HLS., Sept. 30. -(By the Associated Press) -- Investigation of the explosion in the Lake Creek Mine of the Consolidated Coal Company of St. Louis near here, which caused the deaths of five men vesterday aftermon, was planned to day in connection with the coroner's difficials of the mine expressed the

belief that the evolusion was caused when three surveyors with oil burn ing lamps attached to their caps, en tered a unwerked room in which gas had accumulated.

Elected To League

GENEVA, Sept. 30. (By the Asoday that the total curollment for sociated Press .- The six non permanent members of the council of the it is 924 below figures for the second League of Nations were elected today last year, university officials be- day by the assembly. They are Bralieve that attendance figures will sur- zil, Spain, Urnguay, Relgium, Sweden and China

HIST! POLICEMAN SMELLED ALCOHOL; SAW MAN STIRRING CONTENTS OF

Getting down on his hands and knees, Sergeant McCarthy crept a dog's bark. officers entered.

Going into the basement they discovered that the man was doing the family washing be-

"It must have been ammonia or something he was using," explained the chagrined lieutenant after the officers applogized and

was announced today. The Italian power. government is expected to install them at Palermo, Sicily. ATHENS, Sept. 30 .- (By the Assointed Press) - King Constantine, Queen Sophia and Prince Nicholas

sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer on which they embarked at Ocophus, placed at the disposition of the fallen Monarch by the revolutionary committee. Venizelos To Champion Greek Cause PARIS, Sept. 20 .- (By the Asso

ciated Press)-Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, last night telegraphed to Athens his acceptance of the invitation extended by the revo-Inflorary committee to take up the task of defending Greece's interests in the allied capitals. Military Control For Athens

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(By the Asso ciated Press) - Alexander X. Seimis, who was premier when Constantine was expelled from Greece in 1919, has been selected to head the new min istry which is composed of independents, Venizelists and military officers, for some high grade weather and as

by the proclamation of the revoluthey're gettin' it. Here's for totionary committee that the arrested morrow: political and military leaders shall remain in prison but that the manue of their trial shall be left to the fu ure national assembly.

The revolutionary committee's de termination to sit in supervision perature. over the acts of the cabinet until a government founded on the will of the people as expressed by elections, can come into being, seems to be based on the idea that the vital in-

terests of the nation demand such,

procedure, The army backed by the navy, local showers. stands ready to push on the war of feetively in Thrace, but its leaders! believe that their past experiences today were: High, 86; low, 43.

ciated Press) - The Greek royal fam- inlittary representatives until a genily will leave for Corfu tomorrow, it him people's government comes into

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Havin' satisfied the Pageant folks. the football bugs are now clamorin' A favorable impression was created they are liable to go on the war path

OHIO-Fair and mild tonight and

probably Sunday, KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

probably Sunday. No change in ten-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 39 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Obio Valley and Region of Great

Lakes-Generally fair temperature Some probability of above normal.

The extremes in local temperature

Chambers' Latest Novel

is a romance of dark intrigue and breathless adventure-a powerful, throbbing story of Eve Strayer, that glorious girl of the North Woods, that marvelous gem,

"THE FLAMING JEWEL"

first stolen from the royal jewel casket and now hidden in the Hell's Kitchen of the wilds, is Eve-loveliest of heroines. beautiful, innocent, yet compelled to live in the dark hole of the forest where her step-father and his gang flout justice

STARTS MONDAY

The Times will print this great romance which tells how love, strange and mysterious, came to the heart of this beautiful and lonesome girl, beset with dangers in the depths of

'Baby Mine'' GEE! WOULDN'T IT BENICE



COPPER BOILER; R COPPER BOILER: CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30 .--(By the Associated Press)-Transferred to duty at Central

Station, Police Lieutenant Arthur W. Burroughs was making his rounds for the last time in the halling alcoholic fumes.

ninth precinct late last night when he imagined he was in-Approaching a cottage with a light in the basement, he saw a copper boiler on a gas stove and

Among those answering his summons for aid, was Sergeant Patrick McCarthy, ventriloquist.

man stirring its contents.

up to the door, clawed and emited When the door was opened the

cause of his wife's illness.

left the bouse,

Ida I. Keves, 712 Fourth street

charged cruelty and neglect in her

suit for divorce and equitable re-

lief, instituted in Common Pleas

court Saturday against William J.

Keres, formerly of this city, now

living in Cincinnati, whom she mar-

In her petition filed through At-

torneys Blair and Blair the plain-

defendant both graduated from the

Kirksville, Missouri, and 4 years

later moved to Portsmouth where

they have since practiced their pro-

of their daughter, besides, she de-

clares, he has assaulted her and

interfered with her in her practice

of her profession and maliciously

sought to destroy her practice. Fur-

thermore, she asserts, that for sev-

eral years the defendant has failed

and refused to support her and

avers that he has kept up such a

constant and systematic course of

abuse that she has become sick and

nervous and says she is not able

to live with him longer as his wife.

in Harrison township, a house and

lot in this city besides household

furniture and office equipment in

her home at the Fourth street ad-

dant be divested of all interest in

Wife Complains of Cruelty

aligndonment, Hozanna Shaw, 1511

Chillicothe street, seeks divorce and

To Administer Estate

erty valued at a small sum.

Wharff was reputed to be

vealthy and is said to have made

disposition of his property prior to

Suit In Foreclosure

\$2,020.54 claimed to be due on promis-

sory note and to foreclose a mortgage

on real estate given to secure pay-

ment, was brought in Common Pleas

court Saturday against Mary V. Day

The real estate involved of a house

Lambert Seeks Divorce

Alleging neglect and declaring that

ver since their marriage in Septem-

ber, 1919, the defendant has persist-

ently solicited and encouraged the at-

of their minor child, in an action in-

stituted in Common Pleas court Satur-

day against Viola Gertrude Lambert

now living with her mother, Mrs.

In his petition filed through Attor-

ney George M. Osborn the plaintiff

alleges infidelity and charges that

the defendant has been guilty of mis-

Sally Is Defendant

Sally, Cincinnati, suing through At-

torneys A. G. Fricke and A. J. Van

Duzen in the Hamilton county courts.

seeks divorce and restoration to her

maiden name, Vada Webb, in a suit

instituted Friday against Albert

The plaintiff complains that Sally

failed and refused to support her

properly during the time she lived

with him, declaring that four weeks

after their marriage in 1914 she was

compelled to go out and work, and

work practically over since, due to

wife further complains that Sally in-

ed her so often that she is now unable

to name the times but recalls one

instance when she says he came home

drunk and beat her, blackened her

eyes and kicked her down the stairs.

Sheriff Rickey received a copy of the petition. Saturday for service

Suit On Note

Columbus is seeking to collect the

sum of \$569.25 with interest from

March 17, 1921, claimed to be due on

a promissory note, through an action

filed in Common Pleas court Saturday

The plaintiff sued through Attor-

neys Levi D. Moore and G. W. Rif-

Marriage Licenses Roy L. Jewett, 21, grain dealer.

city, and Mildred Prichard, 20, city,

Charles Hickman, 21, stationary

Lancy, 23, housekeeper, city,

The Huntington National Bank of

she alleges.

upon the defendant.

R. Kline of Lucasville.

Sally, 2523 Ninth street, this city.

Alleging neglect and cruelty Vada

Cora Fox in Wellston.

conduct with Rhodes.

Suit to recover a balance of

On the grounds of cruelty and

essful candidate for mayor

divorce a few months ago.

her property.

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vember 1911.

his death.

Geisler and others.

ried in December, 1899.

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY First National Pictures Fresent

Katherine MacDonald

In Her Latest Picture

"HER SOCIAL VALUE"



-WITH-

Two Reel "Educational" Comedy

Have You A Name?

The working title for the new film | ber all the storles about the Bureau soon to be made for and to be put which have appeared in the Times into motion pictures by the Bureau and Sun, all the work its various deof Community Service is "I Never partments do and at the same time Realized-" A "working title" is the consider how your title would inter name given a picture while a real est the general public. name is being selected.

What name would the readers of to the Scenario Editor, 75 First this paper suggest? Can you think National of a name which would tell all the work that the Bureau does. Remem

Poulin Case

Mrs. Tiernan fainted as she was leaving the court room and was taken to her home in a taxicab.

Professor and Mrs. John P. Tiernan will not become reconciled, according to plans announced by the professor Poulin-Tiernan pateruity case in the tie moments.

aration will take place late today of her the influence of Poulin and kept Monday when Professor John P. Tier trysts with him. Poulin also on the nan will take his wife and three child witness stand, denied the trysts and dren to Bronzon, Mich., where Mrs. maintained, backed by mamerous rela-Tiernan will make her home with her lives, that on the dates given by Mrs. was compelled to give the time in mother until she decides upon her Tiernan, he was attending lenten ser future. That Mrs. Tiernan is bed vices with his wife, ing allowed by Professor Tierman to | take the three children, with her, is the alibi on relatival by introducing that the only real innocent party to due, he said, to his sympathy for his Charles P. Doran, a student at the the case is the mysterious buby, and wife. Later it is understood that the University of Notre Dame, from Ak- who has been foremost in the mind children will be placed in a school.

left the court room, is stunned over entertainment at the University. This public, the child has almost been forthe decision as is her husband.

"I believe," be said, "that had we i disclosed the affairs of our household; case was a civil action and the only ne they really have been during the ponalty would be support of the child. last year a different verdict would

"We have been in a living hell." he Said, but this fact we withheld from the court and public,"

"Inst what I expected," he said the would not make other comment. Mrs. Pontin in a highly nervous

THEN send your title and name

Bank Building, Ports

The hearing which started Septem ber 18, and was completed last Wedtoday following the decision in the nesday, was filled with many drama-

The state attempted to break down ron, Ohio, who testified that he saw of the court during the entire trial. Mrs. Tieroan who fainted as she Poulin and a womant at a Glos Club but in the eigmor and cries of the

Pontin denied. Judge Dancomb pointed out the

"The testimony," he said, "has

been of the most sensational here, and the winter season. The last concert has shocked the morals of the court, in the open was given last Sunady at coal, as well as the entire country, and 1 regret this incident of my life that it

Savings Message No. 8

Ninety per cent of the homes of Portsmouth were either built or bought through the aid of some building association. The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on the Square, has aided many during its thirty two years of doing business. It has also paid its members a dividend of six per cent per annum. The Building Associations of Portsmouth will make our city continue to grow if our citizens will place their savings with them. Why not remember the company which helped you get a home and place your savings with it. Absolute safety and six per cent income is assured.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

Local Men Head New Shale Co.

The Rarden Shale Oil company was incorporated in Columbus Saturday with capital stock of

Vincent, P. H. Harsha, H. E. Miller, W. E. Tripp and C. H. Gage of this city. The firm's land is located just east of Rarden and they will get oil from shale and other by-products.

Inability To Get Bricklayers Delays Work On High School; Board Meets

Inability to get bricklayers has | Blue prints on restaurant equip-; money necessary for the improve cember first and that work would office of the clerk. then be pushed on the west addition. He explained that transportation and tion for the position of teacher in buildings. Their estimate was \$196

vooden floor in the old gymnasium at \$1800 per year. e turn up and a new composition such purposes and was always found amounted to \$1797.50. The estimates

held up the work on the new addition ment for the lunch room were sub- ments which will include among to the high school according to Ar- mitted. It was decided that it was other things the building of a smooth chitret Albert Pretzinger of Dayton, heat to have the lunch room mo- surfaced outdoor court for the playwho appeared before the Board of dern and complete in every detail ing of basketball and other games Education last night when a regular so as to safeguard the health of will be taken from the contingent meeting of the board was held at the the students. The equipment will in- fund. high school. Mr. Pretzitter stated clude a range, steam table, bake that the lack of bricky kers would oven, cook's table, two drinking Appraisal Co., Huntington, was make it impossible to complete the fountains, dish tables, refrigerator, awarded a contract for the appraishigh school additio by January 1st, work table and thirty feet of counting of the valuation of the high and the date set for the completion. He ter. The estimate will be submit- elementary school buildings in Portsstated the (work progressed under ted at the next meeting which will favorable cumstances that the cast be held Tuesday, October 10, at not to exceed \$1000. addition ould be completed by De-lone o'clock in the afternoon at the

labor difficulties have also held up the the elementary schools was accepted. Her salary will be \$1200 per year. He also advised that the present Miss Ruth Franklyn was also bired SuperIntendent Appel Tooring be put in its place, having the estimates submitted by Coach

concrete foundation. He stated McComb on additional equipment that this was the ideal floor for for the playgrounds, in the elemengymnasiums since it did away with tary school yards and for work districts to and from the high many colleges and high schools for on the high school gym. The totals school. were acted upon favorably and the meeting last night was \$37,704.

mouth. The expense of this work is The Schmidt-Watkins Co. awarded the contract for the in-Miss Adelaide Preston's applicastallation of fire gougs in the school

> eral Service Co., the only other bid der. The gongs will be placed in the High School, Lincoln, McKinley and It was decided to give Jesse James bus operator \$120 per month for the transporting of pupils from the rural

against the bid of \$205 by the Gen-

The schedule announced at the

Community Chorus Will Organize

Every member of last year's Community Chorus and all who would like to join this musical organization should meet at the Public Library, Gallia street.

the Cherus will be organized for

the Ladies' Musicale, has issued the call for the organization

Mrs. Pearl Selby, president of

meeting. It is hoped that the Chorus this year will be better and bigger than ever, with all the former members envolted, as well as many new members.

Are Winding Up Pageant Affairs

A meeting of the Pageant Associa-| Brown, Wm. E. Haley, the Colored | said yesterday when asked her opia checking up on all ticket sales, the of the Enlistment Committee, un and impressive than the famous turning in of costumes, etc. was reported upon by the different committees. A vote of thanks was given Adam Frick and Ben G. Harris for heir idea of the Pageant and all other who assisted in any way in making it such a big success. President Albert Marting said that

the receipts from the Pageant would approximate \$10,000 and that the in excess of that amount.

the Pageant and L. S. Pilcher who committee were voiced. directed the music, in short talks, cooperation of Portsmouth people them at once, and their pleasure in mingling with geunt produced.

Other committees and individuals Executive Committee were the en- L. C. Pilcher, who had charge of the listment, costume, music, publicity and other committees, Miss Anna

became my painful duty and that I

the trial of such a degrading nature

"It might be well to say at this

Local News

The Sunday afternoon free band

Two concerts in the high school au-

These two concerts will be for per

sons who bought patrons tickets, the

Dachier was called and he took eight

Mrs. C. M. Warwick of Lucasville

who has been critically ill in Schire

man hospital was reported slightly

stitches to close the en-

was previously reported

October 2nd.

813-815 Gallia

improved Saturday

the Pageant grounds.

was held last night at the Cham- Chorus; No. 1 Chorus and others. Mrs. repeated in the course of a few

To the manufacturers, who allowed their employes a half holiday disbursements would run about \$500 to the School Board, who permitted the dismissal of schools at noon ful." Director Percy J. Burrell, who on all three days of the Pageaut; had charge of the production of the thanks and appreciation of the

Persons who still have Pageant expressed their appreciation of the Costumes are requested to return Any one having bills or accounts

the citizens of the city and form- against the Pageant Association is ing the friendships which the Pa- also urged to report such at once. P. J. Burrell, director of the Pageant of Portsmouth, will go from here who were tendered the thanks of the to Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs.

A Real Compliment in the Relic Room: Battery B, the Portsmouth," is that by Mrs. Ruth Portsmouth to see the local pageant plaintiff sued through Attorney Ed-The beginning of a permanent seprelated how she alleged she came untombat Train, The Boy Scouts; the Mongey Worrell, of Dayton, who is she was the guest of Mrs. J. Frost gar G. Miller. High School Boys: Rev. Norman W. a national authority on pageants. She Davis of Fifth street.

W. H. Schwartz, chairman that she thought it more beautifu der whose direction the large army Plymouth pageant, which was pro of actors was enlisted, voiced the duced at a cost of \$200,000. "The The wife sued through Attorney T. sentiment of practically the entire thing that appealed to me was that committee, when she said that she the scenes were so real. The people felt that the l'ageant might well be entered into their parts so splendid ly that it made a most impressive spectacle," said Mrs. Worrell, "It was a splendid success in every way and considering the short time of preparation it was really wonder Mrs. Worrell had her first exper

jence in pageant work at the Cen tenary pageant in Columbus, where she worked under Mr. Percy J. Bur rell, director of the local pageant She was the author of the Red Cross pageant that was produced in Ports mouth, and took the leading part in it. She also wrote and produced the Pageant at the National Red Cross meeting in Columbus.

Mrs. Worrell is now engaged in music, will go to Birmingham. Ala, preparing a pageant at Pittsburgh for the National meeting of the Wo-One of the finest compliments men's Home Missionary Society of

Greenwood Hits Obstruction;

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 30 .- (By tion in the Ohio river below here last time that the court is of the opinion the Associated Press)-The packet [right, breaking forty timbers in her steamer Greenwood of the Green hull. She did not sink, but was taken Lambert seeks divorce and custody Line, Cinclinati, struck an obstrue to Point Pleasant docks for repairs.

To Try Artificial Wave

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press) -Although the Ohio river is at such a low stage that virtually all traffic between Pittsburgh and Caire, Ills, a distance of 500 miles, has been abandoned. Colonel C. W. Katz, government engineer authorniced today that he was planning to start an artificial wave Monday in order to bring down river echeerts have been discontinued for

"We will try to gather enough water from the pools above the dams in the upper reaches of the river, to float the coal over the low spots," the ditorium are to be arranged for later engineer said.

Mrs. S. L. Green of 2012 Grant . persons who made it possible to hold the several Sunday afternoon free street is suffering with a bully gashed left band. While canning peaches she attempted to tighten the Walter Sewards five year old son lid on a glass jar, and the jar broke, of Thomas Sowards, 1011 Chillicet to entting her hand. Dr. George Maystreet, suffered a bad cut in his scalp in was called to attend her. Saturday when he fell from a sliding board at Timey park, Dr. J. W.

> The warm weather continues, the mercury climbing to 86. Saturday.

Miss Pearl Rhodes was revmoved from her home, 618 Washington Asa Custer of Kinney street, arreststreet to Mercy hospital in the Emed Friday by county officers for vielation of the prohibition law, claims rick-Rawson invalid car this mornthat he was fined for possessing home | ing. She underwent an operation for brew and not moonshine liquor as appendicitis and this afternoon was reported as resting easy.

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Store will be closed all day Monday,

J. H. Ryan placed another moving van in operation Saturday and it is one of the largest in Southern Ohio. The body of it was built by Mr. Ryan and he proved himself to be a real workman. Mr. Ryan will make a trip to Erie, Pa., Monday, in the new truck.

Judge McCall in Municipal court Saturday included six drunks and the defendant's neglect of her. The one speeder and all were penalized. Arthur Green, 18 years old, driver cessantly quarreled, cursed and called

of a meat truck, arrested by Officer her vile names and asserts he assault-Schroeder when caught hitting 'er up on Gallia street Saturday morning at rapid rate, drew a fine of \$10 and osts and Harry Wilson, Frank Icda. John Newman, Virgil Welch and E. Rooney, plain drunks, admitted guilt and were assessed the usual \$11,20

The seven offenders that faced

avers that she has been forced to

SOCIETY

Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at two riclock at the home of Mrs. R. G. Applegate on Seventeenth street. The Group Leader will be Mrs. Fred against William I. Morgan and John Baker. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. W. A. Quinn, Mrs. Sam Kinsey, Mrs. Anna Caskey, Mrs. E. J. Page, Mrs. B. G. Harris, Mrs. J. H. Pick, Mrs. J. Pyles.

The Devotional and Prayer Calendar will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Page; The Missionary as an Epistle in the Home or Foreign Fields, Mrs. (Rev. E. A. Powell, Sam Kinsey; Work Done by James Hayes and Charles Cook, Mrs. W. A. engineer. Cincinnati and Mary

Court House lumbus, and Flossie Burge, clerk, city.

River News

Franklin 15 0.1Fi American School of Osteopathy at 22: 6.5F Pittsburgh 5.6F Zanesville ... Dam No. 20 . fession, she claims. The plaintiff Charleston ... 30 6.9R ±0.2 then complains that Keyes for the past several years has cursed and Huntington ... 50 3.0F -0.3 abused her, called her vile, vulgar Portsmouth 70 19 9F -0 4 and indecent names in the presence Cincinnati 50:10.6R ±0.4

Death Calls Mrs. Hambrick

Death at four o'clock this morning claimed Mrs. Adeline Hambrick, wife of Columbus Hambrick, the The wife says she is the owner in | final summons coming at her home, her own right of two tracts of rear of 1019 Findlay street. Mrs. land containing 80 acres situated Hambrick had been ill with influenza semetime ago and later develope: bronchial frouble which resulted in death. The deceased was about 35 rears of age: The family moved to Portsmouth

dress and she asks that the defenlast February from Pennsylvania Besides the husband, two children. Dr. Keyes, who was the unsuc-Innloc and Macona, survive,

1919, was said to be in the city Pleasant Green Baptist church since street. Friday afternoon at one today. He filed suit for divorce in locating in Portsmouth. The body o'cluck after a week's illness of the Hamilton county courts for a will be taken to Williamson, W. Va., tonight for burial.

OBITUARY Francis Marlon Warnock

alimony with custody of their three Death at 8:55 Friday night minor children, in a suit-filed in claimed Francis Marion Warnock, prietors of the Manhattan restaut Pleas court Saturday former well known citizen of Greenagainst Thomas Shaw, laborer, same up county, who passed away at his address, whom she married in Nohome, 2022 Eighth street. He had Irene Johnson, one daughter Mis been ailing since an accident at Vasso Johnson and four soys, George In her petition the plaintiff comthe steel plant about two months Gus, Mike and Socrates. olains that Shaw has made her mar-Two weeks ago he suffered ago. ried life unbearable by constantly an attack of paralysis on his right from the home this afternoon a cursing and abusing her, besides, she says, that on different occasions he side, which resulted in his death has threatened her life and displays Mr. Warnock was 61 years, seven a vicious and hateful disposition.

months and seven days old and was the deceased was a faithful born in Greenup county, a son of municant, in charge, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warnock. Most of his life was spent in Greenlawn cemetery. Greenup county in and near the Ty-Attorney Arthur H. Bannon has een named by the Probate court to yards in Greenup county until about administer the estate of the late five years ago when he moved his of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messer of Martin B. Wharff, prominent Barden family to Portsmouth. He had been ownship farmer, who died in Deemployed at the steel plant most of o'clock and claimed their little so ember 1920, leaving personal propthe time since residing in this city. Charles Lettie. He was 2 years,

Tis first wife, Mrs. Emma Warnock hright and loveable child. He is sur died in Portsmouth. He was then vived by his father and mother an married to Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Wayne County, W. Va. Three children were born to the first union and ten of the second marriage. Surviving are James Everett Wornock, of Portsmouth, Mrs. Bessie Earwood of Mackoy, Ky., Ernest F. Warnock, of McCall, Ky., Mrs. Benlah McGuire of New Boston, Miss Frankie M. Warnock at home, Samuel A. Warnock of the U. S. Navy. Horace E., Ruby L., Ralph A. and bus. She was to have undergone be Ronald C. at home. He also leaves third operation there, but took a brother. Grant Warnock of Me- change for the worse and soon passe

home of his brother this evening and and interment will be held. Mo funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with leaves a husband and many relative Rev. Robert Walker, an old friend to mourn her passing. She was a tention of other men, including one of Mr. Warnock in charge of the cousin of Wells, W. J. and Samuel John Rhodes of Sciotoville, Oscar last rites.

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Mrs. Serilda Johnson of Camp, Lawrence county, Ohio, nie

at the home of her daughter Mrs A. D. Moore, 1419 McConnell Are September 29 at 2:30 P. M. offer an illness of about ten days of tirmities. Grandmother Johnson would have celebrated her 90th birthday her

she lived until next March 16th She is survived by five sons and one daughter: Wm. McKnight Coal Grove, General McKnight Boise City, Idaho, Byrdine Johns of Haverhill, John Johnson of Roci Camp, Ohio and Serdine Johnson Denver Col., and her daughter Mr. A. D. Moore at whose home died. Pleasant McKnight and Ender Johnson preceded her in death, The life of Grandma Johnson w spent near Rock Camp, Lawrence

county. The body of this sweet old lady will be interred as hear tiful Woodland cemetery, Ironton The remains will be taken ; fronton, Sanday, October 1. N. 16, N. & W. Short services will be conducted at the daughter's resi dence at 10:30 Sunday morning followed by services at the Jefferson ville Baptist church with Rev. D

(trouton papers please copy

thirteen days old daughter of Me and Mrs. Floyd Cornwell, 334a Stanton avenue, died at the home of her parents yesterday afterment; three o clock. Funeral services will be held Mos day with interment in the Wheel

Edna Gwendolyn Cornwell

ersburg cemetery. John Johnson

John Johnson, aged 70, passe

The deceased united with the away at his home, 1538 Fourth kidney trouble. Mr. Johnson was born in Corinta

Greece, and had been a resident a Portsmouth about a year and He has been in America abo

three years. Mr. Johnson's sons are the pre

Funeral services will be held

four o'clock, with the Rev. Rev. Vusaletos of Clacinanti, priest the Greek Catholic church, of which The body will be laid to res

Charles Leslie Messer The Death Angel visited the bo

Mr. Warnock was twice married, months and 21 days old, and was two brothers and four sisters home and one sister, Mrs. Fred 8th ner, at Star Yard. Funeral serve vere held at the home at 11 o'desk Wednesday. Burial was in th Wheelersburg cemetery,

ed resident of Peebles, passed and Friday in Grant Hespital, Colum raway. The body will be taken The body will be taken to the Peebles, where the funeral servi-Stultz, who was well known her 'rawford of this city.

Mrss, Julia Whitmer Relatives and friends here has

received word of the death of MS Julia Whitmer, 61 years old, widow of Charles Whitmer, who died a the Protestant hespital in Columbia Wednesday night, Mrs. Whitmer husband was proprietor of the Whi mer Medicine Company of this city for some years. He died in Ports mouth, Mrs. Whitmer had made her home in Columbus for the past si years with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gilliam, 2422 Weaver street, About six weeks ago while visiting relatives in Athens she fell and her hip was broken. She was removed to 🖾 'olumbus hospital where her of dition grew gradually worse. In addition to the sister in Co ninbus she leaves a sister. Mis

Mattie Schaal in Logan, O. The remains will be taken tushville, O., for burial.

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Joe Cannon To Hit Same Trail He Did 83 Years Ago was of the type of citizens that any

Cannon dug into his cedar chest to- old." cay for some woolen things he will wear next week when he hits same trail westward to Himois that he and his parents took 83 years ago in emigrating from the hills of North Cali-

The early voyage westward was made in an old prairie schoener, out of the back of which Uncle Joe, then the barely four years old, watched the the problem of combining the old new as he approaches \$7, he remembers the nights he played around the ramp fire, the hardships and the wars that pecked down at him as he

There was semething that resemlections of that trying trip, but they sparkled as he talked of his coming trip over the same old pike---this time in an automobile

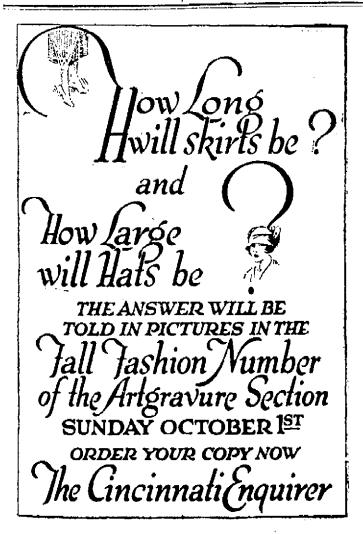
"After March 4 next, I will make my last journey homeward as a mem-ber of the bouse," said Uncle Joe. "so the trip by meter, delayed and delayed and delayed, will be made at this time, and on every foot of the read my heart will beat with happiress as I think of the many honors that have come my way. I have de-

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30 - (By cided I had better go now, for March the Associated Press)-Uncle Joe is a long way off, and I am growing

> Kibble's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. William H. Kibble's production of "Uncle Tem's Cabin" will appear at "Uncle Tem's Cabin" will appear at Sultan Says the Sun Theatre Monday evening. October 2nd, also giving a special matince right after school for chil

Mr. Kibble has successfully solved shifting scenery and dreamed. Even and new "Uncle Tom's Cabin" into a big spectacular play that leaves out aothing worth retaining of either the straight method or the circus the old landmarks are retained while the thread of the story has not abdicate. bled a tear in the veteran's eyes as been eleverly reconstructed, making he recalled today his earliest recal- it more coherent. This, with the inspecialties thoroughly in keeping ing an evening's entertainment. It little better than one of these ordi-

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A. J. FULLER, CITY TREASURER, DIES

Andrew J. Fuller, city treasures and long one of Portsmouth's most rominent citizens, has passed away the final summons coming at 11 o clock Friday night at the family residence, 1148 Fourth street.

Loved ones were at the bedside when Mr. Fuller passed to his final reward. He had been in poor health for several years and suffered several severe attacks which incapacla ted him from work for many weeks, but he recovered slowly from them and was eventually able to attend to the affairs of his office. However he ago and he had been in a precarious | condition for more than a week. Few of his legion of friends realized the seriousness of his Hiness and the news of this city official and splendid citizen's passing came as a shock to them.

Mr. Fuller, who was seventy-four years of age, was serving his third term as treasurer of the City of Portsmouth. He was a prominent hirty-second degree Mason and had held all of the chairs in local Ma-

He was one of the older Republicans of the city, was a life-long and active member of that political party nd had the respect and friendship of thousands who knew him.

He was a member of the Bigelow Methodist Episcopal church, and was or years a member of the Official Board of the church.

Andrew Johnson Fuller was born Marietta April 18, 1849, His father was Somuel Fuller, and his mother Eliza Judd Fullet, Mr. Fuller was educated in the Marietta Public schools and Marietta College, and was a clerk in the post office at Marietta for three years after leav ing school.

After traveling in Indiana, he came to Portsmouth in 1874 and lo ested here, engaging in the furniture and undertaking business.

In 1878 he married Miss Mary Smith, who preceded him in death January 17, 1886.

He is survived by one daughter. Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, who was his housekeeper, two sons, Floyd of this city and Gilbert of Columbus. and one brother, O. J. Fuller of Marietta.

Mr. Gilbert Fuller arrived in the city last night and was with his father when the end came. O. J. Fuller arrived today.

To a host of friends the news of Mr. Fuller's death will come as a great sorrow. His kindly disposition had not only won for him the respect of all who knew him intimate ly but of the thousands who did business with him as he transacted the affairs of his office.

Few men in Portsmouth had made riends and kept them as had Mr. Fuller and few will be missed as he-He was always obliging and courteous in his office and was re-elected by handsome majorities. He was progressive, conscientious, a dutiful hushand and indulgent father and community can ill afford to lose.

Funeral services will be held from Bigelow M. E. church Monday after- pilal. noon at two o'clock, with Rev. C. E. The Knights Templar will have charge of the funeral services and burial rites in Greenlawn.

He Will Not Abdicate

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30-(By the Associated Press)—In a letter to an intimate friend, the sultan, method. All the worthy features of reports of whose abdication have been in circulation, declares he will

"I shall continue to discharge my holy duties until the end," he wrote, troduction of a host of high-class when the nationalists enter Constantinople I shall have something with the piece, goes far toward form pertinent to say to them. I have done what I believed was to the inwill be a real loss to miss witness- terests of my country and my people. ing this production, which is just a I have made mistakes, but they were human. The nationalist admit I nary productions. Seat sale now on have been kept a prisoner in Constantinopic. Therefore how can I be responsible for the adversity of

my people?" The palace officials say the suitan is firmly resolved to retain his brone. However, should be be forced to abdicate he will be permitted to remain on Turkish soil it is understood. It is suggested he be given one of the numerous palaces on the Bospherous, in one of which his brother the late Sultan Abel Hammed died.

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Clue In Dual **Murder Case**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 30,--(By the Associated Press)-Investigators seeking solution of the mysterious slaying two weeks ago of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, announced today they had found a tangible clue and that an arrest was momentarily expected. They tion with the case. His identity, from ancient battle sites, they said, would be kept secret until he was in custody.

Meanwhile preparations were being made for exhumation of the body of Rev. Hall from Greenwood cemetery, King county, New York. It was announced that the order for ex- Joseph Bevitz was arrested on a humation had been sent last night charge of drunkenness. to Supreme Court Justice Wasser Ogel, for his signature and that he was expected to forward it to the authorities here today.

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Pike Co. Infirmary Barn Burns

Fire of unknown origin early this noming destroyed the catile barn on the county infirmary property o Pike county, and which was located

at Idaho, ten miles west of Waverly When the fire was discovered the frame structure was amass of flames and, no attempt was made to extinguish them. Fifteen tons of clover hay were stored in the barn and suffered a serious attack several days were destroyed. Inmates of the infirmary discovered the fire and notified Snot, Floyd French. He stated today that only hay was stored in the barn and the loss is covered by insurance.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Oak Hill Wins

OAK HILL Sept. 20-Oak Hill High School football team won their second game of the season Friday. The opposing team was from Bidwell and proved to be easy victims. The score was 32 to 0. The other game was with Marion High and the score was 8 to 6 in favor of Oak Hill.

Chillicothe Firm Indicted

NEW YORK, Sept. 29-An indictment against about 55 percent of the corporations, firms and individuals engaged in producing sanitary pottery in this country was made public today by William Hayward, United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York. The indictment pames 23 companies and 24 individuals. Included in the former is the Borton Pottery Company, Chillicothe,

Two Ohio concerns are listed among those indicted. The standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, hospital is improving and has been with plants at Kokomo, Ind., and moved to the home of her sister-in-Tiffin, Ohio, and the Horton Pottery Company, Chillicothe, O.

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Claim \$3.25 To Be Fair Price For Coal

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press) - Fuel administration officials refused to confirm reports here today that the first state fair price for Ohio coal will be \$3.25 s ton at the mine, with slight variaions according to district conditions. However State Purchasing Agent Johnston, yesterday obtained 50 tons land Bend, Sciotoville. of Hocking but, pea and slack coal for \$3.25 a ion at the mine, the lowest man, of Gallia avenue, who is at price since the strike. This coal is to be used at the Toledo State Hos-

A lot of 50 tons of run of mine Chandler conducting the last rites. Hocking for the Marysville reformatory was purchased for \$3.50 a ton. it was said. Eight concerns offered Mrs. Clark Wilson, of North Morerun of mine, nut, pen and slack coal land Addition, were recent guests of at prices ranging from \$3.25 to relatives at Beaver. \$4.25 n ton. It was said that the state will get its coal at a price Mrs. Esto Caulley is ill at her home ranging approximately from \$3.25 to on Monroe street. \$3.40 a ton.

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Shoots Self-Kills Self

NEW YORK-Driven to desperation by the continuous refusals of Nina Dignum chorus girl, to accept son shot and slightly wounded her, then killed himself.

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8 Sheet Mills Closed

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 30,-(By he Associated Press) -- Independent steel companies of the Youngstown district will begin next week on the same schedule of operations which prevailed this week, but unless relief from car shortage is obtained. shutdowns will be necessitated before the it with his grandpurents, Mr. and Friday to attend the funeral serend of the next week it was an. Mrs. James Buckle of Long Run. nonneed today at company offices. So tar the only curtailment due to car nue, who is employed here, was a wife and daughter, Edith, a sissistent graph and no hox cars to ship this characteristics. The death of the best book to be the book to be the book to be the best book to be the mills which had no hox cars to ship his three months old daughter two brothers, Frank and Capt. J. C. finished product.

Grain Dealer Bankrupt Kimmel TOLEDO-Walter C. wholesale grain dealer of Van Wert, filed a petition in bankrupter, listing liabilities of \$73.667.05 and assets of \$29,132,28.

Discover Many Skeletons

PAINESVILLE-Workmen making refuse plant, unearthed a number of er, of t'edar street, entrenchments at Fairport for a new skeletous and bones, which are berefused to disclose the nature of the lieved to be those of persons who died clue, stating however, that it pointed fifty years ago during a yellow fever and friends here. to a man not yet mentioned in connect plague or remains of Indians left

> Falls 75 Feet—Escapes Injury CLEVELAND-After escaping injury when he went over a 75 foot embankment with a team of horses,

Dr. Harold Schirrman At Home 3734 Rhodes Ave.

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Mrs. Emma Vernier of Pond Creek

Hazelbaker and family of McGaw

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montayon o

Portsmouth, is spending a few days

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Cooper, of near McGaw. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley and

William Fritz of Buena Vista, who

Mrs. Frank Rickey of Duck Run-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shiveley and

the day, while Mrs. Shiveley will re-

John Canningham of Buena Vista

Miss Minnie Leamon has been

Misses Mabel Centifree of Duck

are attending high school at Lucas-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Moore of

Miss Pearl Ellis of Brushart, Ky.,

Edward Bailey of McGaw was

Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Columbus is

dsiting her cousin. Mrs. Jennie Mc-

Mrs. Cora Norman of Owensville

was a guest Timesday of Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Noel of Rush-

Juseph Shelpman of Waverly was

Mrs. Sylvester Cooper and Mrs.

JACKSON

Mr. William Evans, Mrs. Lew

Carl Summers, of the Summers

Music Co., Mrs. H. C. Summers and

mouth visitors Thursdayand enjoyed

Mosdames J. J. and Ed. McKit-

terick visited relatives in Ports-

Mrs. Edwin Jones returned home

on Friday morning from Bay View

to Columbus and accompanied her

Mrs. C. D. Jones, Miss Gloira

Jones and Miss Frances Arm-

strong are spending the week end in

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Summers re-

death of their uncle, Mr. Abrabam

Hutsinpiller, of Gallipolis, Mrs. Sum-

vices. Mr. Hutshpiller died from

other brother in Denver, Colo.

foliumbus and Millwood.

lown are the parents of a baby girl-

nike was a business visitor in Ports

main for a several days' visit.

H. S. Hazelbaker of McGaw.

Portsmouth Friday.

Daniel of Owensville.

daughter Thelma and son Fred of

in Portsmouth Friday.

in Portsmouth Friday.

mother is in-

News From Nearby Towns SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. William Shaper of Long

deadow spent feday with relatives Mrs. James Peach of Wait's Staion was a recent guest of relatives at New Boston.

Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Jenkins of Long Meadow, is ill with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Elsessor and daughter are at Magnetic Springfor Mr. Ellsessor's health. He is affering with stemach trouble.

Duck Run spent Thursday evening as Velda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of Long Meadow, who J. H. Boyer of Rushiewa, has been ill, is slightly improved. Miss Ella Spencer of Buena Vista, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver and who was taken seriously ill three family are moving from Grace street. weeks ago, still remains dangerously New Boston, to Highland Bend.

Mrs. Henry Brisker and children. Margaret and Robert, of 220 Harding evenue, are spending several days at slightly improved. Magnetic Springs, Northern Ohio. Mrs. Brisker, who has been ill for sometime, is under the care of Dr. improving. Conrad, a specialist. She is improv

WHEELERSBURG Miss Bricel Winebreuner is visit

ng relatives at Newport, Ky. Joseph Wolfe was a business vis itor to New Boston and Portsmenth today.

Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter Helen Irene, of New Boston, were recent guests of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Everett Shump.

Mrs. Albert Reiniger, who recently was operated upon in Schirman month Friday. spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. law Mrs. Emma Henkle, of 512 Fourth street, Portsmouth.

Samuel Lemaster is recovering steadily from an operation be recently underwent in Schirrman hos-

NEW BOSTON

is visiting her brother, Orlie Ellis, of Avenue Christian Church met Thurs Rushtown and her brother, Emmet lay evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis and wife, of McDermott, Randolph Smith, of Grace street. The evening was spent in quilting and social chat. And at the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were seved.

Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Glenwood avenue, underwent an operation this morning for the removal of tensils. She is getting along atcely.

Bover of Rushtown, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver hav moved from Grace street, to High Friends of Mrs. Wittiam Hassel

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer and other Martinsville, Ind., for her health, relatives of Rushtown. have received eards from her stating that she is improving nicely and Ellen Blair of near Buena Vista likes the place fine. were guests of friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack, o in Portsmouth Friday. Harrisonville avenue, and Mr. and

Agnes, little daughter of Mr. and to Sulphur Springs Sunday and

Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howand Mrs. Clarence Metzler spent the day with Mr. Idoyd who is there seeking a cure for rheuma-(Gladys Krouger) shopped in Portstism. They enjoyed the day and a mouth yesterday, fine chicken dinner.

Mrs. Charless Morris and daughter, of Glenwood avenue, were sister in law, Mrs. Everett Shump, of Mrs. R. C. Summers were Portsovernight guests yesterday of her Wheelersburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Cole of Rhodes the Pageant. his offers of marriage. Murray Levin- avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter born Thursday. mouth this past week and attended Miss Robin Herd, teacher at Oak

street school is spending the week the pageant. end with her parents at Wellston. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Middaugh of Stanton avenue, were guests where she had been spending the Monday of Mrs. Mary Hughes, of summer, Mr. and Mrs. Jones drove Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles, of home. Rhodes avenue are spending the week end with relatives at Vance-

Miss Lillian Clark of North Moreland Addition, was the guest yesterday afternoon of Miss Edna ceived word on Wednesday of the Henry of Gallia avenue.

James Petry, of Lakeview avenue, has returned from a short vis. mers and son Carl went down on

Russell Goodwin, of Rhodes ave. the effects of pneumonia. He leaves Hazel Mac, who died several days Hutsinpiller of Gallioplis and an-

Mrs. George Patten came up from Portsmouth on Monday where Mr. and Mrs. L. Flemming, of Rhodes avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter born yesterday, she is staying on account of ill-The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel ness of her father, John Motz, who Baptist Church held a bake sale to is in a hospital there. day in front of the Wyatt Nichols grocery store on Gallia and Harris-home on Wednesday from an exonville avenue.

Esther and William Ruark, of lives and friends. Harrisonville avenue, were guests last evening of Miss Emma Wheel

Mrs. William Shaner, of Long

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman, of week, left yesterday for Cleveland to Gallia avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. F. H. Moore and together C. S. Strong, of North Moreland they will moter back to their home in Addition have returned from a mo- Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Moore for trip to Rarden where they vis and Miss Galim motored from Los ited Mrs. Redman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Snott. Mrs. Thomas Carver, of Grane

street, has recovered from a recent

WEST SIDE

of Mrs. Maggle Shultz of Duck Run. grocery store, corner of Eleventh Rev. Myers held services at the and Findlay streets. Lots of alco Bothnay Baptist, church Saturday things will be on sale at reasonable and Sunday, returning to their home prices.

terian Church enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast last evening at he home of Miss Margaret Briggs on the West Side. The members motored to the Briggs home at 6:20 o'clock and shortly after their arrival. a huge bonfire was kindled in the hils nearby and the weiners reasted and the marshmallows toasted. Hot coffee was also prepared and a delicions picule supper was soon - ready. After supper they adjourned to the home of Miss Briggs, where the re-

Fifteen members of the Opportun ity Auxiliary of the Second Presby-

was a guest of friends and relatives Those enjoying the outing included Mrs. Henry Heer, the Misses Abe Bazelbaker of Adams county Gladys Wittenberg, Mary Nodler, has been visiting his brother Hartsel Helen Shriver, Sibyl and Katherine Smith, Nannie Dodds, Nellie Emmert, Mildred Purdum, Edna Mac Jones Fond Creek were guests of friends Carol Briggs, Buelah and Margaret Briggs. Mrs. Earl Davis of Walnut street.

mainder of the evening was spent in

games, music and social chat,

The Ladies' Aid of Franklin Ave nne Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon of next week with Mrs. John Bickam of Wheelers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, who have been residing in Lucasville during the summer, have moved back to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Allread and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swearingen of Manchester will motor here tomerhas been ill for several months is row to spend the day with "their aunt, Mrs. T. E. Lindsey of 414 Court street. Mrs. Lindsay has been ill for who was very ill for a few days, is the past few months, is now able to sit up.

Mrs. Ella Peterson of 1416 Sixth son Edward and daughter Beulah May of Rushtown were guests of street is leaving Monday for a sevfriends and relatives in Portsmouth eral weeks' visit with relatives and They were accompanied friends in Cincinnati and Dayton. home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clin. Her daughter, Miss Florence Peterton Shiveley and daughter, Miss son, is also leaving for Chicago, Flo of 1123 Second street. Miss where she will spend her two weeks Flo will return home after spending vacation. Miss Peterson has charge of the employment office of the Selby Shee Company

All members of the Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church are most cordially invited to the meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Merie Little, 1012 Third street. The devotionals will Rug and Margaret Cave of Rushtown be in charge of Rev. C. E. Chandler, The first chapter of the new year book will be given by Mrs. Ettie Walker Russell. Program and social Poul Run were business visitors in hour will be in charge of members of Group Four, Miss Myrtle Foster, chairman, Miss Grace Young. Miss Ethel Lakeman, Miss Merle Little teenth and Chillicothe, and Mrs. Terry Davenport,

cigarettes

They are GOOD! turned to her home in Columbus after a few days' visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. A. C. Thompson and daughter, Miss Ruth Thompson, of "The Ridge," While here she attended the big Historical Pag-

cont. Seventeen girls of Manly Sunday School, with their feacher, 'Maude Baugh, enjoyed a hike and weiner roast Friday evening. Those of the party included: Kathryn Blazer, Wancita Ressinger , Edith Smith, Yolanda Smith, Geneva Massa, Virginia Stewart, Gwendolyn Winters, Faith Garrett. Geraldine Garrett, Thelma Tipton. Louise Bernthold, Alice Sulton, Dorothy Shultz, Garnet Taylor, Beatrice Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell of 1559 Fourth street had as Pageant week guests Mrs. Harry Lowry and Mrs. Jack Kirlland of Columbus; Mr. Cecil Petrie of Poplar, Montana, brother of Mrs. Russell: her uncle, Charles Petrie, of Jasper, and her cousin, Harold Gall of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and son, son, daughter-in-law and grandson of Mrs. Russel and Mrs. Josephine Baker and Billie Grimes of Walkerdale Farm on the Buena Vista Pike.

The Ludies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterlan church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance is urged as business of importence will come up for discussion.

Don't Miss Big Flour Sale, Four —Advertisement

business visitor in Portsmouth Fri-Plane Falls On Crowded Street; Fliers Killed

crashed to earth on the main street plane. of this city at 12:20 p. m. this after-

guest recently of his wife's parents, noon. Both were from Orrville, Ohio.

MT. VERNON, O.: Sept. 30,-(By appeared to fall a distance of the Associated Press) -Amos L. 1,500 and 2,000 feet. Judging from Leithy, and Marlon Dunlap were in- its actions, it is believed Leithy who dantly killed when their airplane was the pilot, lost control of the

It is said the plane was the prop erty of Leithy and that Dunlap was The street was crowded with Sat- a passenger. Leithy had been using irday shoppers at the time of the ac-the machine for commercial purposes. cident and spectators said the plane. The ship was a complete wreck

HOME SHOWS

One Solid Week Commencing Monday, October 2 W. O. W. FALL FESTIVAL -20-

Big Attractions -20-

You Have Seen The Rest, **Now See The Best SHOW GROUNDS:** PEEBLES LOT **NEW BOSTON**

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Eldridge returned

tended visit in Detroit with rela-

Miss Dorothy Galim, who has been Meadow, spent today with relatives the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Jones of Argonne Road for the past Angeles to Cleveland several weeks ago, and Miss Cohm came on from there to pay a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Jones.

The ladies of the Fourth Division of the First Evangelical Relief Soriety will hold a ruminage sale next Her. F. M. Myers and wife of Wednesday, October 4th, in the gar-Winchester, O., were week end guests age in the year of Stewart Gims'

Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell. Rector The Sixteenth Sunday after Trin

No early celebration. Church school, 9:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist-no sermon-

Evensong and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Subject. "The Miracle at the Gate or Nain."

Music for the Day A. M.

Prelude in B Flat Guilmant Communion Service. . Harvey B. Gaul Offertorium—Lullaby Sudds Anthem—Bread of the World Shephard

Postlude-March Steame P. M. Prelude-Adoration Callaeris

Offertorium-Pensees Lontaines ... Anthem-Softly Now the Light of

Day Shephard Solo Part-Mr. Kari Kappes Postlude Flagler

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindermeyer, Pastor

W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. If Tyou wish to become familiar with the Bible and its application to prezent day life the Sunday school offers ₹50u an opportunity.

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject 🔁 Friendship."

Music

Prelude—"Melody"...Geo. C. Whitney Anthem—"I Will Magnify Thee" Ruebusch Offertory-"Berceuse".... E. Hjinsky

Solo-"Because He Loved Me So" Ackley Mrs. Roy McElhaney Postlude-"March in F." Barnby

Evening worship at seven. Subject -of sermon; "Knowing Christ by Experience." Music

Prelude-"Tema Religioso" Chopin

"Anthem-"Be Thou Exalted" . . Klein Soloisis-Miss Margaret Torges, Mr. Lorey Offertory-"Canzonetia"

Solo—"Children of the Heavenly King" Stults

Postlude-"March in C.".....Winter Evangelicat League at six-fifteen. Topic: "Better Work." Leader -- Miss a special service at Manly church,

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets

E. H. Dailey, Minister 9:00 Sunday school, Marion W

Prosch, general superintendent, A large number should be present to hear of the plans for the initial Rally Day, October eighth, and the general City-wide Rally on Sunday. 10:15 Morning worship. Sermon

6:00 Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Mr. Ralph Bowsey, chairman of the Devotional jeet of sermon, "Has God a Body?" Committee, will lead the Senior En deavor. A large number is urged t

.the pastor.

be precent. 7:00 Evening service. Sermon by -Music for the Day-

Prelude-First Meditation-R. It

Merwin.

 Oeffriory—Berceuse in A—G. Dell ruck.

Anthem-The Lord Is Exalted-

Postiude in G-Mendelssohn,

Evening: -

Preinde-Melody in 1)-A, G. Col-

- born.

Offertory-Andante in G-E. Bastiste.

Anthem-"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me"-Carl Pilneger.

Postlude in C-Thorne NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN

Carl M. Sweazy, Pastor Chas, B. Doll, Sunday School Supt Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Missionary program, 9:00, Lesson study, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Ser

mon, "Four Towers." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Consecration meeting. Rally service. Topic: Work," -- Rom. 32:9-11.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p Solo-Mrs. Sweazy. Sermon: "The Need of Evangelical

Wednesday evening. Bible study

and prayer hour, 7:00 p. m. Bring M. E. chuych. your Bibles.

METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Raffy Day will be observed in the Sunday school, which starts at 0:00 a. m. The committee has sent out almost 1900 Rally Day cards, and the attendance is expected to be at least 700. Miss Esther Severinghaus will by chear. sing a solo, and there will also be a morning. song by Primary Department. The paster will preach at 10:30

Subject, "Christ, Our Example," First meeting of the Junior League will be held at 2:00 p. m.

Epworth League meeting at 6:15 Interpediate League at 6:15. John Evening worship at 7:00. Sermon

"Throwing Stones." Music for the day as follows. Mrs W. F. Staker, organist :

- A. M. Pretude - Canzonetta, J. Frank Frysinger, Meditation - Consolation, Feli:

Mendelssohn

Postfude -- March in E. Reginald

Prelude-Prelude in E. Flat, E. M. Meditation - Andante, Ernest H

Sheppard. Anthem - Peace, Perfect Peace, Berge.

Baritone solo-Mr. Lee Rogers. Postlude-Marche Moderne, Edwin H. Lemarc. ladies' Aid meeting Thursday af

ternoon. Hostesses, Mrs. John Bick-

ham, Mrs. Slagle, Mrs. P. W. Burke. and Mrs. Walter Clausing. Intermediate League meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the church-King's Heralds' and Home Guards

meeting Saturday aftermoon at 2:30 at the church. MANLY M. E. C. W. Brady, Pastor Alvin T. Cyfers, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.

Rally Day will be observed. October 15th, when a fine program will be given in addition to the regular, esson study period. Let all be present the next two Sundays and help work up a large attendance for our big rally.

Public services, 10:15 and 7:00. The paster will be absent Sunday to attend a funeral in Gallipolls. J H. Finney, teacher of the men's big class will have charge of the morning services-

Mr. Finney will give his audienc something worth white.

Orn Blair will have charge of the vening services. His efforts are all early in October. Many persons ways approprated at Manly. The pastor will appreciate it if these men have a large hearing Sunday. Epworth League services, 6:00 p

m. This is Rally Day in the League. The cabinet will have charge of the

At the evening services there will be a public installation of officers of Kappa Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Pi.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Peplar Strect, one square from Gallia R. S. Balsiger, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15, Miss Maymie Warner, superintendent. Tomorrow is Rally Day. There will be a program of music. Then the classes will be reorganized for the graded lessons. Let us have a record at-

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Note the change in the hour. The pastor has been requested to take charge of and Brother Ora Blair will preach for us. His messages are always interesting and helpful, Everybody

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Paster

Sunday school, 9 a. m. We begin this day the study of the ife of Jesus, the Son of man and the Son of God. What better day on which to have our rally. Let every man, woman and child of our Sunday school report for study and service Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sub-

icet, "The Triumphant God." Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Sub-

Music for the Day Miss Doris Moore, organist and choir director has arranged for the

-Morning Service-Adoration from the Holy City-

March in A. West. Anthem-Praise the Lord.

O Jerusalem, Maunder, Solo-Eye Hath Not Seen, Mrs.

lames Breece. · Evening Service-A special song service ied by the church quarter, which consists of Mrs. Jas. Breece, Miss Kate Rousch,

Mr. Chester Riggles, Mr. Watson Evening service legins at 7 p. m.

FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH J. E. Wood, Minister 10:45 - Preaching by the paster-

12:15-Sunday school. J. E. Pay lan, superintendeut.

7:00 - Epworth League. Lewis, president, 7:45--Preaching by paster,

Mondays Monthly official board meeting and Parcel Post Sale conducted by Ladies' Aid Society, Wednesday Prayer and class

meeting, Thursday Social for the stewards Rev. J. E. Wood, who has spent a week visiting and resting in Bluefield, W. Va., Graham, Va., and Lodwick, Charleston, W. Va., returned this morting and will fill his pulp't moraing and evening at Findlay Street

ALLEN CHAPEL Twelfth and Waller Streets Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor Similary school, 9 a. m. John H

Jackson, superintendent, Morning worship, II a. in. Sargir: by the Senior choir

A. C. E. Longue, 6,30 a, m. Charle Johnson, president,

Evening service, 7/30 p. m. Singing Prayer meeting, 6 o'clock Synday

METHODIST FRISCOPAL 5725 Gallia Avenue, Sciotoville, O.

Preston A. Cross, Minister 9 a.m. Morning worship Subject Communion" following the sermon. Supper.

10 s. m. Sunday school A well soprano obligate. organized school and good teachers, 7:00 p. m. Evening service Sernon subject, "Sowing and Reaping," Prayer meeting every Wednesday ve at 7 p. m.

Sunday school board meets Monday evening, 7 p. m.,

7 D. DL

You are welcome at all our services Come and bring your friends.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor Carl Appel, S. S. Supt. 8 (45 p. m .- Sumlay school under

the direction of Carl Appel, Supt. VALLEY CHAPEL

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

10 a. m.-Sunday school under the

direction of Howard Rapp. Supt. Wednesday evening, 7 p. m,-Young reoples meeting. All services held at the Noel school

OTWAY M. E. CHURCH

C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. J. Gillete Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject, The Greatest Thing in the World." Our attendance has been spleadid.

RARDEN

C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school at 9:15. W. Abbot. Supt.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Subject "Houses." Community service. Thursday night, 7:30. UR invited.

TRINITY M. E.

The Sunday school will have the very useful subject, "The Place and Work of John, the Baptist." This school will participate, with the other schools of the city, in the great Rally for attendance, to take place cannot give a reason for not return

ing to the Sunday school. At the morning service the paster will preach upon "What Must the Church Do to Be Saved?" This is a suggestion from a recent, pertinent book on the same topic, by Dr. Ernest F. Tittle.

At the evening service he will preach upon "Some Other Time Will Do." The hour of beginning the service returns to 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Frank Coburt will play the

organ for the services of the day. The public is cordially invited I worship here.

NEW BOSTON M. E. L. C. Walts, Pastor

Sunday school 9 A. M. Pupils will be promoted, some new lasses formed and the new Sunday school year started off with several improvements.

Worship hour, 10:15 A. M. Sermon subject, "Lean Cattle," Evening worship, 7:15 P. M. Sermon subject, "Why I Am Re-

Each evening this week until Fri day night there will be meetings at the church, Everybody urged to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESEXTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets

Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister Sermons for the Day Opening of the redecorated audiforium with sermons by the pastor, vice at ten-thirty-"Going Some- the world unto God, where." At the evening service at seven o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject-"The Far-Sighted

Man. Organ Numbers for the Day

- Morning-Organ voluntary --- Thanksgiving-Pastoral Suite, Clifford Demarest. Offertory - Wistful, Rudoff Friul, Organ postfude -- Cornelius Murch

-Evening -Organ voluntary --- Grand Offertoire de St. Cecile No. 3. Edouard

Batiste. Offertory-By Waters of Minne tonka, Thurlow Lieurance,

Organ PostInde - Allegro Poutoso Lamont Doldraith. Vocal Numbers for the Day

Morning -Double quartet "Open the Gate f the Temple.. Knapp. Duet - Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," Lausing; Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mr. J. E. Lodwick,

Solo "Save Lord Or We Perish." Rockwell; Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, - Evening Double quarter - "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Trio "In His Name." H. M.

Petrie: Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz. Duct--"Haste Thee To Heip Me." Sudds; Mrs Roy C. Lynn, Mr. J. E. j.

Educational Bible school 9:00 a, m.

Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supl. Classes for all ages. Mon's class taught by Mr. Maurice

Christian Endeavor, 6,00 p. m. A flower service has been arranged. All the young people of the church ! are nozed to attend.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Seventh and Chillicothe Streets Rev. G. Menroe Hewerton, Pastor Sanday school 9000 at in Willard Cilson, Supp. Full graded classes

Morning worship 10000, Sermon by the paster. Subject: "Transfiguration Lessotts Lacaning worships, 7.00. Sermon by

paster. Subject. "The Greatest Soli of the 20th Centucy," The music for the morning service consists of Mrs. F. B. Winter's sole "My Task" by Ashford, The choir will The Sacrament of the Lord's sing W. B. Midlinger's "Thy Will Be Done, with Mrs. Winter singing the

> For the evening service Mr. Clyde Knost will sing, "Evening and Morning" by Max Spicker. The choir will render "Jesus Savier Pilot Me" by Schnecker

Miss Rinney's organ anubers for the day Morning Service-

Official board meets Tuesday eve. | Prelude-Meditation for Thais-Saint | Dodds,

Offertory-Theme in G-Mozart. Postlude-Offertoire in F.-Rend Evening Service Prelude -Twilight Reveries - Rock-

Offertory-Melody in G.-Guilmont. Postlude-Tannhauser March -Wag-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning theme: "Partners With

Evening theme: "Give Me Thine PROGRAM FOR THE DAY 9:00 Bible school,

10:30 Morning worship. 6:15 Young Peoples' Societies. 7:15 Evening worship. ANTHEMS AND SOLOS MORNING Anthem-The Lord is Our Defense.

Solo-The Holy City. Solvist-Mr. Lee Roberts EVENING Antheni-Softly Now the Light Solo--Face to Face.

Soloist-Mr. L. M. Evans. ORGAN NUMBERS Prof. Elmer Ende, Organist Prelude-Sunrise-Karg Elect.

Postlude-Duke Street-Whiting. EVENING Prelude-Meditation-Renaud Offerioire — Adagio in G—Bargie

Postlude-Grand Chorus-Charet.

Mertoire-Melody in F-Rubinstein

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST

Waller and Gallia Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Bible school 9 a. m. Supt. T. W. Burton. Adults lesson from book of 1st Timothy. Subject: Qualifications for the office-bearers of the church of God. Text: 1 Tim. 3:1-16, Baracas. Scofield leaflets, Intermediates "Birth of John the Baptist," Text Luke 1:8-22. Juniors and Beginners.

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: Branches, Disciples, Friends," B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Subject: "The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 6:15, Meet-

ing in men's class coom. Subject: "Jerusalem." Leader Paul Evening worship 7:15. Subject: "God's Salvation."

3.31.

Prelude-Longing-Leob-Evans.

Scio-Rise Glorious Commerce-Lehr-Postlude-March-Heyser. Prelude-Melody in E-Haynes.

Offertory—Song of Roses—Spaulding

Offertory—Humoresque—Dvoraky Solo-Miss Gullkey-Doing His Will Postlude—Postlude—Lewis.

Mrs. M. Schuler, supply organist. BEREAN BAPTIST W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school meets at 9 a. m. H.

. Hanes, Supt. We want every mem-

ber present and be sure to invite an other to come with you. Gospel message and communion at 10:10. Subject, "Salvation Through the Blood," Every Christian should

be present at these services for it Sermon subject at the morning ser- is here we show our separation from Evening gospel message at 7 p. m. The public is invited to all these

services and especially all lovers of

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor 9 o'clock, Rally Day at the Sunday school. Come and bring a friend-Go'clock, B. Y. P. U., Rosene Cooper, the president, would like to have all the young people of the church and school attend this meeting,

7 o'clock, sermon and special masie. Rev. Barnbart, our new pastor, will be with us.

You are invited to worship with CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins, near Eleventh

Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

10 05 Morning viect, "A Table Talk." Morning worship, Sub-6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mrs. of contest lasts 3 months.

Luella Chapman, 7:30 Evening service, Subject, The Condition of Forgiveness,

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Pastor Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning services. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 by the pastor. All members and friends are expected to do what they can for us Sunday. You remember Sunday is rally day and all the members who subscribed day. We are looking for you at Pleasant Green all day Sunday, You cannot afford to stay away from your church when it needs your pres-

BIBLE STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

International Bible Students' Association meet in Public Library. Morning service beginning at 9:30. Lesson in Vol. I. Study IX, "Ransom and Restitution," questions No. 36 to

Junior class incels at the same hour. Lesson in Vol. I, Study XI, question No. 6. Afternoon service beginning at 2:30 in the Public Library audi- your friends with you.

Wells of Paintsville, Kv. Evening service at Eastland theatre at 7:30. A free Bible lecture by Dr. J. P. Well. God's Kingdom at the Door, Millions Now Living Will Never Die.

Wednesday evening at 7:30-

Prayer, Praise and Testimony meet-

torium. A discourse by Dr. J. P.

Topic, "Christ the Ransom." 1 Timothy 2:5, 6, "Christ Jesus . . gave Himself a rausom for all." SCIENTIST

1406 Lincoln Street Regular Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject: Unreality. Golden Text: Ecclesiastes 7:29, Lo

this only have I found, that God hath

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI-

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Reading room 1406 Lincoln street open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until p. m. All are welcome to attend the

services and visit the reading room. CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN

Third and Gay Streets Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible School meets at 'clock. The aim in attendance is 1,000 plus. The minister's morning theme

(10:30): "Jesus the Man Prayer."

Endeavor Societies gather at 6 p At 7 o'clock the sermon by the min ister on "A Sublime Degree Sport." Every one cordially invited to all

O. H. Gast, Minister Bible school, 9 a. m. The lesser is "The Last Half of the Eleventh "hapter of John's Gospel."

We will count on you being on time I. W. Ditty, Supt. Preaching and communion at 10:10 Evangelistic services at 7:15 p. m. The subject is "The Hope of the Ages." All are cordially invited to

these services and are welcome. OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN

New Boston Bible school at 9 o'clock, J. C Harris, Supt. Communion and prayer service at 10:15. In the evening. 7:15, preaching, Everybody come for man of and French representative we are looking for you. Big automo- on the reparations commission. has bile race starts Sunday, 12 classes resigned, according to information in 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. A. H. Istart in this race and we are in-lofficial circles.

superintendent. Promotion viting you to come and start with us if you are not going some where else, Come and let's all work for 500 in the Bible School at the close

MISSION

Hasting Hill Mission Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Edward Smith, Supt. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. U. S

Pinson. Bible class Tuesday evening at clock. Teacher, Leslie Helm.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN MISSION E. A. Kahle, Student Pastor Services held in basement of Pubic Library, west auditorium. Doors

open at 9 o'clock, Divine worship at 9:15 s. m. Secmon topic: "The Crowning Promise." Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. The esson: 'The Birth of John the Baptist." Attention is called to the nev schies of Sunday school lessons. Be ginning tomorrow, every lesson in the next six months will be taken from the Gospel according to St. Luke. This offers everyone the opportunity to make a complete study of at least one book of the Bible By reading the verses or chapters not found in the lesson leaves, everyour will be able to obtain a connected life of hrist. Begin tomorrow by attending Sunday school and bring

Special Music

The First Presbyterian church repens tomorrow. The church has been redecorated, a new lighting system and with new hardwood floors makes a beautiful church auditorium. For will preach the closing sermon of this these opening services both morning and evening, Mrs. J. M. Stockham. organist and director, has prepared a rare treat in music. By referring to the church notices a complete list of her organ numbers appear. Then, too. for the first time, the recently organ ized octette will furnish the vocal

numbers. The personnel of this octette Soprano; Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. Roy C. Lynn; Alto: Mrs. Chas. L. Storck, Miss Myrtle Zeigler: Tenor: Edwin Lodwick, Fred Klingman Bass: Talmadge Edwards, Wm. H made man upright; but they have Schwartz.

RALLY DAY

each member will bring to the meet-Sunday, Octiber 15th is to be gening a bouquet of cut flowers so plentierally Rally Day in the Sunday schools of the city. Enthusiasm is ful at this season of the year. The growing among the ministers and superintendents of the churches and we are looking forward to one of the biggest Rally Days in our history. Every member of every school should be a booster for this day. The Sunday school is one of the greatest assets of the city and every one of the citizens should be vitally Boston 54 interested in its success. Begin to work now.— everybody to make the day what it should be.

To Render Solos Mrs. F. B. Winter and Clyde L Knost will sing at Central Presbylerian church tomorrow. Mrs. Winter will sing "My Task" by Ashford, for GRANDVIEW CHURCHOF CHRIST the morning service; Mr. Knost will Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. sing "Evening and Morning" by Max

> Phone Pioneers Attend Luncheon CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30.-(By he Associated Press)-Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America spent today in general reunion at the Cleveland Yacht Club, the day's program calling for a luncheon with Charles; biles. G. Dubois, of New York, president of the Western Electric Company and L. A. Davies, Cleveland manager of

Dubois Has Resigned, Claimed

ciated Press)-Louis Dubois, chair-

LONDON, Sept. 30 - (By the Asso-

the company as hosts.

at the seven o'clock evening service mon full of comfort for those who streets.

One may easily see the difference | cated as a man, and man only, that in a life of prayer and a prayer life, love might rule among men. That One may be a life of caut and make his effort was, as far as he was conbelieve; the other must be a life of cerned, a crowning success, nonsincerity and passion. Dld you ever doubts. But men do doubt the way attend a prayer meeting and hear he achieved it. Could this doubt surfolks recite experiences they never vive, if men were consumed with as experienced and say prayers without real passion of prayer to do om

Conference Year Closes Sunday

onference of which Allen Chapel is me of the leading churches.

upon the subject, "Christ's Credentials of Messialiship."

conference year.

Monday evening the official board will hold its final meeting. All the members are urged to be present.

Tuesday will be the beginning of

Endeavorers Ready For Flower Day After an enthusiastic organiza-, ures concerning flowers. The meetion meeting Sunday evening, the ing will adjourn with the members members of the Christian Endeavor divided in groups, and visiting ma-

Sunday is Rally Day throughout the entire church- a long to be re membered meeting is assured to program will consist of several feat- Christian Endeavor.

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Not so with our Lord Jesus Christ. Having empticd, divorced himself from the glory and power of a Deity. Gerald Culberson at First Christian He lived, labored, endured, suppli- | Sunday morning.

Father's will, as was he': This is the question to be discussed by Rev

ers; Mr. C. M. Howland, Ira E.

Barnhardi, Miss Prarl V. Eichler

Miss Helen Randall, Mrs. Battle

Bryant, Mrs. Mary Wade. The Rev.

secretary of the Allen Christian En-

will be the principal speaker, Mrs

Emlly C. Kinck of New Jersey, a re-

turned missionary from West Africa,

will also speak. The most spectage

far attraction will be the mesentiar

of a thousand dollars to the church

lay one of our friends. We are ask

Sunday, October 1, closes the Con-1 Ohio Conference. The Sunday school

erence year of the Southern Ohio will hold a mass meeting and a symposium with the following speak-Rickey, Wm. H. Schwartz, Roy, E. E. Sunday, at 10:45, the pastor, Rev. Brown will preach a special sermon

S. S. Morris, A. P., of Norfolk, Va. At 7:30, special prayer and praise service, with love feast combined. after which the congregations of deaver League of the A. M. E. church Pleasant Green and Benlah Baptist churches will join with Allen Chapel, and the pastor, Rev. Brown.

ing forty members, or friends of our thurch to pay five dollars as a thanksgiving fund to clinch this the first session of the Southern splendid gift of \$1,000.00.

Society of the First Presbyterian merons of the sick and shut-in of the church are working hard on their First Church, to whom the flower-Flower Day plans. Next Sunday will be taken

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SIX THOUSAND YEARS of human history is in the past and, despite the boasts of modern civilization that we are slowly evolving to a better state, mankind has just emerged from the most diabolical war of all time. The natural consequence is a lowering of moral and physical standards the world over. Instead of the prophesied "spiritual uplift" and prosperity, the aftermath of the war is a world-wide crime wave, famine, pestilence, social and political disorder and unrest, What is the remedy? What hope is there of a better day? Are the dark clouds of trouble surrounding the world the harbingers of a colossal universal disaster or will Divine intervention save the race?

IN THIS THRILLING and comforting lecture the speaker will produce evidence that the Kingdom of

God will seen be established on earth. This Kingdom is not a far off mysterious something which has

nothing to do with practical human affairs, but is a literal government in the earth which will solve

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Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SOCIETY

Occupying a prominent place in

this week's social calendar, and con-

ceded to be one of the pretticst parties of the season, was the charming

reception given this afternoon by

Mrs. Robert S. Kyle at her hand-

A profusion of autumn flowers

dablias, golden-red, asters and cos-

mas decorated the rooms, artistic

baskets and bowls of these lovely

blooms filling the various spaces. At

Miss Martha Peebles, attractive

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B.

Peebles, who admitted the guests,

R. Sprague and Mrs. Joseph B.

Silver dishes also held dainty bou-

Over eighty seciety matrous and

hours. Their cosaumes were very

modish and beautiful and the after-

noon was one of happy informality

went to fronton today to make ar-

class in Baesman's Dancing Acad-

Miss Agnes Hoertel of Ironton

will agrive tomorrow for a week's

Mooseheart Legion will hold its

regular meeting in the hall. Third

and Washington streets, at seven-

Officers for the ensuing year will

be nominated and all members are

returned home Saturday at the end

of a pleasant visit with Mrs. James

William Williams and Charles

Edinger have returned to their homes

in Wellston after a week's visit at

The D. R. N. Class of the First

resbyterian church taught by Miss

Clara Nunemaker, held an interest-

ing meeting and picule supper in

the basement of the church last

evening. After the supper a lively

One of the most interesting feat-

ares of the evening was a mock

wedding. The lovely young bride

was Miss Ruth Hopkins, Elinor

Ruggles made a very charming

groom, while Dorothy West success-

fully played the part of the minister.

ding march, played by Miss Clara

Numericalities. During the ceremony

Guests for the evening included

Miss Jasephine Brown of Sciotoville

The next meeting will be in the

form of a Hallowelen party at the

home of Miss Clara Nunemaker, 1823

The members of the Woman's Aux-

iliary of All Saints' church will hold

their annual outing next Thursday at

the country home of Mrs. Ida Me-

Ellmney in Kentucky. Members are

asked to meet at the lower ferry at

11:30 o'clock and machines will be

waiting on the Kentucky side to

take them to the McElhaney home.

Those going should take their plate.

eup, saucer, knife, fork and spoon

Mrs. Viola Hall and son, Pierce, of

White Sulphur Springs are guests of

her sister, Mrs. Sarah Huston.

217 1-2 Washington street, and Mrs. George Appler, 1300 Hutchins street.

Miss Robin Herd, teacher in the

Oak street school, will spend Sunday

Mrs. Robert T. Haislip, 1420 Park

avenue, spent Friday as the guest of

with her parents in Wellston.

friends in Columbus.

ther appropriate selections.

and Miss Frances Clausing.

Timmonds avenue.

with them.

game of basket ball was played.

visit with relatives in this city.

thirty o'clock Tuesday ulght.

Wood, of Dewey avenue.

Frantz of 601 Market street.

fully at home.

some home, 1719 Heichins street.

several things but it comes back. BLUE EYES.

Ther is nothing that will remove superflows hair permanently except like the one you refer to. the electric needle. Your dauggist can tell you the names of all the preparations on the market for this purpose. If you don't care to have the operation performed with the needle, you might perform it ourself and how much it would cost to go with a pair of seissors.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please column for the benefit of the girl who greatly appreciated. signed her name "Curly Locks? It may be of some help to other girls who have been unfortunate enough to meet up with men who are not gentlemen.

Carly Locks :- If the man you refer to in your letter to Miss Wise. ewas a man of good breeding" he would not dare curse in your presence, and if he should happen to let g curse word slip, he would beg your pardon and not commit the same offense again. Now my dear girl, if he curses you now he will do the same after you are mairied to him. If he doesn't respect you now. he wont after he "gets you." Now if you are a good, decent little country of low breeding. Please forget him

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'ny State

flear Dolly-Will you please print and some day, when you are old l he your column something that I can enough to understand men a little get at the drug store that will take better you will find a good, wellsuperfluous hair off my face, I raised boy who will appreciate you want something that will take it off for yourself alone, and will love you go it won't come back. I have tried with a deep and sincere love. Now take my advice. I am amarried weman and have lived among men for nearly 50 years and I know a man

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Dolly-Kindly inform where there is a Dramatic School to it. If one shows ability to act, or se a good speaker, do they find work for them? Any information you can brist the enclosed letter in your give me in regards to this will be

ANXIOUS TO KNOW. The Schuster School of Expression is located in Cincinnati. I don't think they furnish employment for their pupils. However you might write them for particulars, tuition,

Dear Miss Wise-Will von please tell me something that will whiten my face. Also tell me something that | plates. The table was set with a will keep my face from getting chapped when I go out in the air. WANT-TO-KNOW.

If your face is tanned make thick mixture of rain water and bons and mints. magnesia and spread over the face. girl, you are far too fine for a man Let it remain for three or four minntes then wash with a good soan and tepid water. Riuse the face and fry thoroughly. Domestic suggestions, such as bathing hands and and thoroughly enjoyed by those face in buttermilk, or using vinegar fortunate enough to be present. in which horseradish has been grated, or lemon juice, any and all group of friends next Saturday with of them frequently prove successful a bridge party. after several applications. However. if you are naturally dark there is nothing you can use to make your skin white. If you will use a good cold cream before putting powder on your face I do not think you will be emy in that city Monday, troubled with it chapping.

> DESERTED WIFE-The address con inquired about is 1512 Tribune Building, Chicago, Illinois.

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o her home in Wellston after a visit with her sister, M:s, Gus McAbier, of 907 Officere street. While here she attended the Historical Pageaut.

Mrs. William M. Pixley (Dorothy the hospitable portals stood little Yates) and baby daughter, Alyce-Ann of Cleveland, arrived last evening for a several weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Yates, of 712 Mrs. Kyle graviously received the callers and made them feel delight-Mr. Pixley will arrive next Saturday and Mrs. R. G. Applegate. lo join her for a short visit.

Assisting her in dispensing hospi-The Woman's Foreign Missionary fality in the large drawing room, Society of Trinity church will meet were Mrs. Harry E. Taylor, Mrs. Puesday afternoon at the home of Noah J. Dever and Mrs. Charles D. Mrs. W. H. McCurdy of Wheelers-Seudder. Doing honors in the dinlurg. Those going are requested to ing-room were Mrs. John C. Jacktake the one or two o'clock street son, mother of the hostess, who preear at New Boston, sided at the coffee urn, Mrs. William

Miss Rachael Andrews of Summitt Peobles, who passed the refreshment street has returned from a delightful visit with relatives and friends in handsome filet lace cover, with a silver basket filled with vari-colored flowers occupying the center-

Harry Rodgers, who is ill at his ome on Park avenue, remains about he same. Mrs. L. N. Hoffer (Catherine malds called during the reception

Harcha) of 518 Third street, is seriously ill with pnenmonia. Mr. Willard A. Staker, son of Mr

and Mrs. H. A. Staker, left Thurs-

day morning for Columbus, where Mrs. Kyle will entertain another he will enter upon his second year at Ohio State University. He is taking a course in Pharmacy. All members of L. A. to O. R. C. Miss Florence Schoolfield Young rangements to open her dancing

ere requested to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Srilda Johnson at he home of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Moore, 1419 McConnell avenue, Sunlay morning at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Ironton on the good train tomorrow for burial a Woodlawn cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shumate. Mr. Bauer Here

Oak Hill, were guests this week of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate, 1120 Dr. and Mrs. Howard Sellards. Mrs. Walter Bingham of Ironton

who have been spending the summer months at their camp "Ride-a-Wee" near Record, Ky., have closed the camp for this season, and returned to their home, 801 Offnere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vigus o Ninth and Grimes avenue left today tor a several weeks' visit with relathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ives and friends in St. Louis-

at their home, 1314 Seventeentl street, complimenting Mrs. Emma Envou, who is leaving soon for Californig, where she will spend the winter. The table was set in snowy linen and handsome silver and the four course mean was faultlessly served. Those present included Mrs. Emma Enyon, Mrs. Anna Gardnier, Second street, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tingle and Mr The First Preshyterian Ladies

attractive appointments last evening

Aid Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E Singleton, 514 Waller street.

Miss Anna Appel will leave Monda; or her home in Washington. D. C. after a several weeks visit with rela tives in this city. Miss Appel came to attend the wedding of her niece Miss Katherine Appet and Mr. Gleun Edwards, which took place on September 19th.

Miss Marjorie McMasiers, who employed in the State Auditor's de partment, Columbus, has resumed her duties after a two weeks' visit it Chicago and Urbana, III. Her mother, Mrs. Ewing McMasters, of the West Side, accompanied her daughter and has returned home.

Miss Neil Hyland, Cincinnati, is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hyland, 1410 Third street.

Miss Alberta Maier, 715 Eighth street, will spend the week-end with Mrs. Loren Davidson, Huntington, W.

Moving Here Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchannan, of Lucasville, are moving to Portsmouth

Gilbert H. Bauer, secretary to Congressman C. C. Kearns, is here to spend several weeks.

Sells Property

George Carroll has sold his property in Nauvoo to James Cutlip of Hillerest. It has been occupied by Albert Ashcraft and family,

Guvandotte Club Coffee, a com

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

SWISH! Swizz! Swump! Nancy and Nick skidded right ncross the road and stuck fast in a

muddy ditch. And after that the magic automo-

bile wouldn't move an Inch. Nick turned the knob on the whirli-Frances Clausing was the best man gig between the Jigamacrank and the and Josephine Brown the maid of thingumuhob this way and that, and homor Gladys McGraw played the did everything he knew (which part of the dainty little flower girl. wasn't much, to tell the truth), but The bridal party entered the room it was of no use. o the strains of Lohengria's wed-

"Ob. I know what to do." cried Nancy all at once, "Don't you remember, Nick? All we have to do is the played 'I Love You Truly" and o say the magic words the Green Wizard told us. I'll say them now.

> "Magic auto, don't be slow, Nick and I must really go."

But the outer only shivered and So she tried again:

Magic auto, please to hurry,

4 well-flavored apples

Or the Fairy Queen will surely

"Oh, goodness" said Nancy, but she tried a third time: "Magic auto, spit and sputter,

But never a move did it make.

And get us out of this old gutter.

But the only reply was a faint whire, as though the poor thing was trying to tell that it was all no use It couldn't move at all!

The trouble was this, my dears: Up in the sky in Bluster-Gusl Land, Light Fingers and Comet-Logs, two bad fairies, had dumped a barrel of magic rain down on the earth. That's why the Twins skidded and why the magic automobile couldn't go.

"Oh, my goodness, look at that." laughed Comet-Legs, peeping down out of the sky, "We'll get that automobile vet.

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 122, NEA Service)

APPLE CUSTARD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons sugar ARE, core and out the apples in thin slices. In a pan put

butter and heat it; add apples and sugar-Cook 10 minutes, being careful not to break apples. Place apples in a baking dish, add the following mixture: 1 cup milk

2 egg yolks 14 cup sugar

12 спр стеаш 1-2 teaspoon vanilla Beat eggs and egg yolks slightly. Add sugar, a few grains of

salt, milk, cream and vanilla.

Strain over the apples. Bake in a slow over 25 minutes

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

> THE jeweled wedding ring has supplanted the gold in certain circles over here, but among the Irish. peasantry there is an impression that a marriage is not legal without the use of a gold

In parts of treband are men who keep gold rings for hire when the bridegroom is too poor to buy one. In some places the ring is retained by the priest and used for many corcuonies.

Fite Is Fined

s man arrested at New Roston on a drunker) ess charge Friday. This morning he was fined \$10.80 by Mayor Newberry

Mrs. Rose Killen of New Boston who was arrested on a charge of intexication, forfeited her \$10 bond several days ago by failing to appear

Is Improving

Mrs. Clara Lauderback of the West Side is recovering from a seere attack of rheumatism. Wedding Announcements, printed

Chapman & Kennedy, Printers. -Advertisement E. O. D.

On Vacation Raiph Rapp, who is employed at he restoffice, is enjoying a 15 days' vacation. He and family will spend the next few days with relatives in

Going To Kansas

Mr and Mrs. Herbert, Cox (Belle Jenkins) who live near Mt. Jor, will leave shortly for Coates. Kansas. where they will locate.

Move To City Robert Patton and family, of

Buena Vista, have moved to Ports-



William S. Hart "WHITE OAK" Paramount Picture

Don't Miss Your Old Favorite, William S. Hart In His Latest Picture, "White Oak" At The Eastland Theatre Tonight. A Photoplay Of The Gold Rush Days Which Will Live Long In The Mem-ory Of All Who See

Why "White Oak?" This is why:
The chief character in this new Paramount Picture produced by William mount Picture produced by William S. Hart, which will be seen tonight at the Eastland thentre, is Oak Miller, a gambler, and a man with a lower of gold. He is white by neture heart of gold. He is white by nature, in the colloquial sense. White as the Oak whose name he bears - what beter cognomen than "White" Oak? Thus the reason for the title of one of the most vivid pictures of pioneer days that has ever been produced. If is by Mr. Hart, Bennet Musson wrote the scenario and Lambert Hillyer was director. Vola Vale makes a very sympathetic heroine.

Like Frederick Remington paintings are some of the scenes showing: the long wagon train making its arduous way across the desert, the attacks of the Indians on the emigrants. the scenes in the compaund formed by the surrounding prairie schooners and some of the types of old scouts. trappers and plalusmen.

It is a historical document with a wonderful story of hardship, priva-tion, fighting, villainy, love, honor and justice, with a plot that is filled with vitality and mystery- an enter-tainment that thrills and sets the blood surging through your velus. wonderful story of hardship, privablood surging through your velus. "White Oak" is one of the finest

things dealing with the early west, that Mr. Hart has done for the

NOTICE Our Store Closed Monday On Account Of Holiday LEHMAN'S

Letters From Our Readers

is a special notice to Council, Garfield school, have asked the city everal times to make some arrange ments to take care of the water that is flooding their yards and cellurs. ford relief from this muisance which families living in that vicinity.

city for destruction of property. We wish you would publish this Every time it rains water overflows the sewers, stands in the street, The property owners on Gallia stepping automobile and street car street and Mahert Road, near the traffic, besides leaving mud on sidealmost impassible. Attention of the Board of Health has also been called to this matter. The condition is Unless some action is taken to af- most unhealthy and unpleasant to causes damage, there will probably GALLIA STREET AND MABERT be several damage suits against the ROAD PROPERTY OWNERS.

Continue Search

JACKSON, O., Sept. 30 -Chief of and bending every effort to locate the or engraved, finest quality, samples Police Wal Jacobs of Jackson contin- rubbers. rought to your home. Phone 1504, ned the search today for the thieves who entered the home of Walter made, officials have clues which they Brown, Portsmouth street, Jackson, Tuesday night and made away with day or so.

loot valued at \$3000 and officials were in thak Hill looking up clues today

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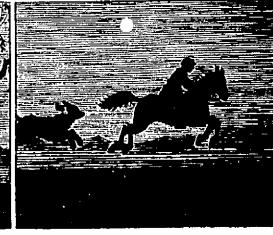
BY ELTON



JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES







BEGIN HERE TODAY

The reformed cracksman.

MICHAEL LANYARD, known to the

LONE WOLF, is attempting to Te Cover the stolen jewels of EVE DE MONTALAIS, the woman

Lanyard, who met Eve in southern France, where he rescued her from robbery at the hands of the brutal Parisian Apache.

DUPONT, believes that the jewels were stolen by a motoring party consisting of the American,

WHITAKER MONK; his secretary, PHINUIT: the latter's brother, JULES, and the

COUNT AND COUNTESS DE LORGNES. De Lorgnes is murdered by Du-

the countess, learns that her real LIANE DELORME, and enters her

house to discover the jewels. He finds her being throttled to death by Dupont. GO ON WITH THE STORY Monk turned the keys, but all at

once forgot his purpose and cocked his ears attentively to rumors of excitement and confusion on the deck. The instinct of the seafuring man uppermost. Monk stiffened, grew rigid from head to foot.

One heard hurried feet, outcries, a sudden jangle in the engine-room, telegraph..... Monsieur, monsieur!" Liane im-

plored. "Open that box!" The words were on her lips when she was thrown off her feet by a frightful shock which stopped the Sybarite dead in full career. The woman cannoned against Monk, shoul-

dering him bodily aside. Instinctively snatching at the box. Monk succeeded ony in dragging it to the edge of the desk before a secend shock seemed to make the yacht leap like a live thing stricken mor-

The dispatch-box went to the floor, Linne Delorme was propelled head-long into a corner, Monk thrown to his knees, Phinuit lifted out of his chair and flung sprawling into the arms of Lanyard, who retained sufficient presence of mind to disarm Phipuit before that one guessed what

Of a sudden the engines ceased and there was no more movement of any sort. Lanyard had no means to measure

he was about.

how long that dumb suspense lasted. It seemed interminable. Eventually he saw Monk pick himself up and dash out.

As if he had only needed that vis ion of action to animate him. Lanyard threw Phinuit off, so that he staggered under the threat of his own pistol in Lauyard's hands. He ently realizing his danger, faded away into the saloon.

With a roughness dictated by the desperate extremity, Lampard strong over to Liane Deforme, fairly jerked her to her feet, and thrust her stumbling into the saloon. Closing the door behind her, he shot its holts. He went to work swiftly then, in

Stripping off cont and waistenst he took from the pocket of the latter the wallet that held his papers, then ripped open his shirt and unbuckled the money helt around his waist, Its one, that held a few English sov-profit? ereigns, were empty. The jewels of He s

Thus engaged, he heard a pistol hard, unyielding eyes of Phinnit, explode in the saloon, and saw the polished writing-hed of the captain's in comic dispair-"it passes underdesk scored by a bullet. A stream of standing!"

-1 SUPPOSE WE MIGHT AS

bullets followed, one after another boring the stout panels as if their consistency had been that of cheese. Lanyard stepped out of ther path and hugged the partition while he inished stuffing the jewels into the belt and, placing the thin wallet be-

Lauvard edged along the partition to the door, calculated the stand of the lunatic in the saloon from the angle at which the bullets were coming through, and emptied the pistol he had taken from Phinuit at the panels as fast as he could pull the rigger.

There was no more firing He tossed aside the empty weapon made sure of Popinot's on his hip, approached one of the deadlights. placed a chair, climbed upon it, and with infinite pains managed to wrig-

After that he had to work his way round, incle by inch, until it seemed possible to drop into the sea and es-

one hand-be was swimming on his side-at the bottom of his strek touched pebbles. He lowered his feet and waded

and sandy beach.
CHAPTER XXII

THE window in his suite at the Walpole commanded a southward vista of Fifth avenue whose enchantment was so potent that Lanyard, on the first day of his tenancy, thought it could never tire. Yet by noon of the third he was viewing it with the eyes of soul-destroying ennui.

"Mission successful," he had wired "returning France by La Savoie in five days, baving arranged safe transportation your property-please adelse if you can meet me in Paris to receive same on your commands other wise.

And to this, silence only!

ward noon of that third day, he fairy stumbled over himself in his haste to reach the instrument.

His callers filed into the room with cheerfulness of mien. Liane Deforme first, then Monk, then Phinuit. rather bleached of color and wearing one arm in a sling; all very smart in clothes conspicuously new and costly as the avenue afforded, striking figures of contentment in pros ierity.

"Be that as it may," said Phinuit -"here is the happy family remaited and ready to talk business."

"We don't want to pull any rough stuff on you, Lanyard."

"Not exactly. I've got a couple ers walting downstairs this very the honor of putting the Lone under arrest for stealing the Mon

"But is it possible," Lanyard proone, that held a few English sov-

ereigns, were empty. The jewels of He stared unbelievingly at the sage, telegraphed back from Combe-Madame de Montalais went into them frosty eyes of Monk beneath their Redonde, reached me not five min-

"My God!" Lanyard pronounced

reath it, strapped it tightly round

pout Later. in Paris, Lanyard finds gle and squirm head and shoulders through the opening.

cape hitting the screw. Ten minutes later the fingers of

through extensive shallows to a wide

Three days before, immediately on arriving, he had cabled Eve de

When the telephone did ring-to

"Yes Yes, at once.

"It is a pleasure indeed." Lanyard

gravely acknowledged their several salutations.

"And no hard feelings, Monsièur Phimit?"

"Rough stuff, monsieur? You mean physical torce?"

of friends of mine from Hendquarminute, ready and willing to cop out talais jewels."

As rapidly as his fingers could move, fatuously stubbarn brows, at the utes ago. I telephoned the desk, the rapidly as his fingers could move, been consisting area of Phinnit.

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"Now I, in my turn, have the honor to inform you that I have had reays of detectives waiting in this hotel lay and night with instructions to guard the doors as soon as you were shown up to my rooms.",
"He's lying," Monk insisted, put-

ting a restraining hand on Phinuit's

Lanyard crossed rapidly to hall door and flung it open- and fell back a pace with a cry of amaze-

"Madame!" Lanyard gasped-Madame de Montidais! She entered with a gladness in her face that was carried out by the Impulsive gesture with which she gave him her hands.



EMPTIED THE PISTOL AT THE

"My dear friend!" she cried happily-"I am so glad! And to think Toursine Saturday, but your room and--here I am!"

"But I cannot believe my senses! Phinuit and Monk uprose and made

for the door, only to find it blocked by a substantial form. "Steady, gents!" he counseled cool-

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ly. "Orders are t in and nobody out." "Orders are to let everybody For a moment they hung in doubt and consternation consulting one another with dismayed stares.

Grasping the situation. Eve di Montalals turned to the quartet eyes that glimmered in a face otherwise quite composed.

"But how surprising!" she de clared. "Madame la Comtesse de Lorgnes-Monsieur Monk - Mr. Phimuit-how delightful to see you all

The civility met with adequate appreciation.

"Nothing could be more opportune, these gentlemen that you owe the reling and Heating Co., of Columbus, covery of your jewels."

"But how can I thank them?"
"Well," said Lanyard, "If you ask grateful to be permitted to leave and keep their numerous and pressing "I am entirely of your mind, mon-

Lanyard nodded to the man in the In silence the three men o the door and out. Phinuit with i brazen swagger. Jules without emoion visible, Monk with cycbrow

adroop and flapping. Bul Lanyard interposed when Li ane Delorme would have followed. "A moment, Liane, if you will be so good."

She paused, regarding him with ; somber and inscrutable face while he produced from his coat-pocket a fat envelope without endorsement. "This is yours."

The woman murniured blankly He said in a guorded voice: "Pa-

pers I found in the safe in your ibrary, that night. You are unwise to keep such papers, Liane. Good-

Lifting the flap, the woman half withdrew the enclosure, recognized it at a glance, and crushed it in a convulsive grasp. For an instant she seemed about to speak, then bowed her head in dumb acknowldgement, and left the room.

Lanyard nodded to Mr. Murray, vho amiably closed the door, keeping himself on the outside of it. Eve de Montalais was eyeing him

with an indulgent and amused glance. "That woman loves you, monsteur, she stated quietly. He succeeded admirably in looking as if the thought was strange to

"One is sure madame must mistaken.' "Ah, but I am not?" said Eve de Montalals. "Who should know bet-

ter the signs that tell of woman's love for you, my dear?" THE END

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You Don't Seem To Understand, Tag

A tax conference will be held! next; is for the purpose of acquainting vot-Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in ere with the proposed Tax and Debt the Security Bank assembly room Limitation Amendments which will

TO DISCUSS TAX AMENDMENTS at which officials from the Farm be submitted to the public at the Bureau Federation and Farm Bureau coming election. C. A. Dyer, secretary of the Home officers from this and adjoining

Protective League will lead in the countles are expected to be present. discussion of the question, and ex-This is one of the eight or ten conplanatory literature dealing with the ferences scheduled to be held in varisubject will be distributed to those

No Fracture

George Schweinsberg, 1535 Jack-Lanyard declared; "for it is to this son street, employed as plumber's ady, Madame de Montalais, and to helper by the W .H. Conklin Plumbwhich has charge of the plumbing work at the addition to the local high school, suffered a painful inme, I believe they would be most jury to his right knee at 7:30 Thursday morning while at work on the west side of the building.

A brick fell from the third story of the structure striking him on the knee cap and rendering him prac doorway.-"All right, Mr. Murray." tically unable to watk. He was as-nul he stood indifferently aside. sisted by fellow workmen to the moved office of Dr. James W. Fitch on Ninth street, where he received medical attention. Later an X-ray was taken which showed that there was no fracture.

Mr. Schweinsberg will be able to resume his work in a few days.

Complete Contract

Plumbing Company of Columbus, has completed work on the Lincoln school building.

The W. H. Conklin Heating and

Marriage Licenses (Vanceburg Sun)

James M. Schroeder, 21, Portsmouth, Marian A. Chapman, 18, Portsmouth.

Wm. E. Mackin, 29, Black, Fork O., Florence E. Mackin, 21. Black Fork. Jas. Biven, Alexander, 20, Martin,

ing on Chillicothe street, which he

occupies with his shoe shop, The Otway ball club was in bad

Prices - Matinee 50c, 75c, \$1.00- commission consisted of one person With unanimous consent Jules, Nights 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 plus tax, from each congressional district. The all other necessary expenditures. celebration was held at Toledo.

ref 21.5 feet to Station (187.5 in ele-vation of 122.40 at 10p of curb at Twenty First Street (Sunnyside). SECTION IV. That the whole cost The Otway hall club was in ball shape because two of its best players were disabled. Gillette, left fielder, was laid up with a mashed foot and by the foot from upon the following loss and lauds, to-wit: All lots and lands abounding and abutting upon said proling from a had cut on his keep. ing from a bad cut on his knee.

Hon, L. W. Feuton, of Winchester, was appointed a member of the board of commissioners having in charge the celebration of the one hundred hamiversary of the admission of this into the union of states. The commission consisted of one person from each congressional district. The all other necessary expenditures. SECTION V. That the assessments

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Ruth Graham, 17, city.

N. J. King, 50, Hamden, O., Lula
F. McClurg, Hamden, O.

provided that the owner of any property assessment in cash within thirty (80) days from and after the passage of the assessment in cash within thirty (10) days from and after the passage of the assessment and after the passage of the assessment shall not assessment shall not include any item of interest upon conds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by intallinents.

planatory literature dealing with the subject will be distributed to those who attend the meeting.

THE BALDWIN PIANO THE COLOR STATES TO A STATES TO

SECTION III. That the grade or ele-shall take and after vation of the alley between Third Street and Fourth Street from Silicon Street to Waller Street, be and the same is hereby determined and estab-lished as follows: CENTER GRADE

lished as follows:

CENTER GRADE

Beginning at the East property line of Sinton Street at top of return curb, Station 0 at elevation of 80.12; thence by an ascending grade of 1.75 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 2x40 at elevation of 81.00; thence by an ascending grade of 1.12 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 2x40 at elevation of 62.12; thence by an ascending and descending convex vertical curve for 60 to Station 3x0 at elevation of 81.00; thence by a descending grade of 1.10 feet per 100 feet for 200.5 feet to Station 5x08.8 at elevation of 61.36 at top of curb at the West property line of Waller Street.

NORTH CURB GRADE

Beginning at the top of curb at the Beginning at the top of curb at the west property line of the streets by the connection of the streets by the connection of the streets by the current of the streets by the connection of the streets by the current of the streets by the streets by the current of the streets by the streets by the current of the streets by the s

Beginning at the top of curb at the last property line of Sinton Street, station 0 at elevation of 80.30; thence by an ascending grade of 220 feet

East property line of Sinton Street, live an ascending grade of 1.25 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation of 63.55; thence by an ascending sprade of 1.25 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation of 63.65; thence by an ascending sprade of 1.25 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation of 63.65; thence by an ascending sprade of 1.25 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation of 63.65; thence by an ascending sprade of 1.25 feet per 100 feet for 20.5 feet to Station 3x0 at elevation of 63.65; thence by a descending grade of 1.25 feet per 100 feet for 20.5 feet to Station 3x0.5 at elevation of 63.65; thence by an ascending sprade of 2.52 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet per 100 feet for 50 feet to Station 5x0.5 feet per 100 feet for thence level for 60 feet to Station 1879 at cleration of 62.30, thence by all collection of 62.30, the second of the feet to Station 1870 at 100 feet to Station 1870 at 100 feet to Station 1870 at 100 feet feet to the feet to feet

Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:

SECTION I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve "Cherry"
Alley between Front Street and Second Street from the rear of Tracy Shoe Company's property to the North property line of Front Street, hy gradium, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard hurned brick, cement, bitumineus paving or other recognized standard material, and Council here by determines that such shall be the general nature of the Improvement.

SECTION II. That original Sections SECTION III. That original Sections SECTION III. That original Sections with this criminance. Number 12, 1920, 1920 and the streets hy every description of the street

so to be levied shall be paid in ten fications, estimates and profiles are (00) annual installments with interest hereby approved to deferred payments at the rate of SECTION III. That the grade or elsaix (6 percent) percent per annum; sait of "Cherry" Alley between provided that the owner of any propartitions of the condition o hereby approved

SECTION III. That the grade or calvation of "Cherry" Alley between Front Street and Second Street, from the rear of Tracy Bhoe Company's property to the North property line

Beginning at the top of hrick a the North property line of Front stree Station 0 at elevation of £.73; then by an ascending grade of 2.46 feet pa the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the city of Portsmouth. State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the callection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto. SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement of the entire cost of said improvement the second of the entire cost of said improvement that the top of return curtous receiptly assessed, including the

A. H. WEGHORST

Adopted Sept. 20, 1922, ATTEST: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

ne West side of Court Street from North side of Front Street to South side of Third Street The South side of Eighth Street from Chillicothe Street to Findlay Street.

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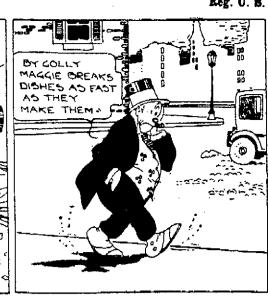


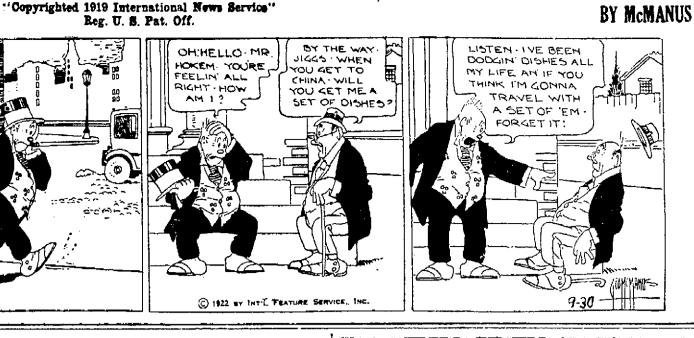




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Anderson Caught; Faces Two Charges

lack Anderson. 60, who, it is | Rome Mitchell, deputy sheriff of | lerton next Monday. The accused South Portsmouth Thursday morn- Deputy Marshal of Catlettsburg. ing while he was under arrest for

Winners at State Fair Announced

being one of the best of the 32

hina gilts, which was an excellent

State for \$150.00, who then entered

her in the open class of Poland China

The gilt that stood 6th, or just above

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tate, did excellent work and was eaced 7th in competition with

mer counties, most of which are sted livestock counties. In the indi-

ical judging contest each of the ers were placed within the first 20 the received money prizes. Ralph ich who was in the junior individua

tick judging contest won third place

Now's the

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October

Records

Come in!

dis and won first in a class of 93.

leke County.

elamed, shot and slightly wounded Greenup. John McIntyre, C. & O. will also be required to answer to a Taylor Fuller, C. & O. special officer, special officer, and a United States charge of lateeny in connection with

Anderson will be required to meet alleged stending coal from railroad a charge of shooting with intent to rate, was apprehended Friday night kill the officer and he was released day transferred from South Portswhen he was taken into custody at on \$500 bond—pending preliminary mouth to Russell by the company, it his home at South Portsmouth by hearing before a magistrate in Ful- was stated.

Agricultural Notes

issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly

in dairy cattle, 8th place in beef cattle That the Boys' and Girls' club work and 15th place in horses. He appar-eing done in Scioto county is well up ently had his eyes set on large stock 1. How the service is organized.

this year, where they were in compe- in dairy cattle. In hogs Joseph Wood- culture to the people of the farms.

ition with 80 other countles in the dell was 16th and Rodney Howard through personal instruction, bulletins

18th. In horses Joseph Wooddell was and practical demonstrations in agri-The Willing Workers' Food club, 14th and Rodney Howard 15th. This culture and home economics.

sh place in 64 food club entries. The since there were about 100 boys in farming more profitable and farm life causing demonstration team, consistence cach class in the judging work at the more satisfying. If this is done, all

ing of Ruth Coles, Garnet Eckhart State Fair.

Joseph Boynton who also entered be benefited, because a prosperous

Virgit White of the Minford Pig the first 20, although he made a very Extension Director, who represents the

polition he met in this show. The by her boys and girls at the State and federal governments as an educa-

ought by a prominent breeder of the the county, and to the county Fair which outline in general terms of the

Company during the busy days of the

stars, of which only one team was "hitting on all four" on the day of trade and industry is built.

The judging team composed of work in the state. The prizes won ment of Agriculture seph Wooddell, Irwin Doty, Ralph are only a very small portion of the agricultural colleges.

phone Company:

"Dear Mr. Allen:

the junior judging contest was not agriculture is the basis on which all

his best. He was not placed within administrative management of the

Scioto county may rightfully be States Department of Agriculture

proud of the excellent showing made The service is recognized by both state

the opportunity of making this trip. The Smith-Lever act passed by Con-

great benefit to their boys and girls extension under federal financial sup-

from this work, Scioto County could port, and provides for cooperation

be made the banner county in club between the United States Depart-

work in the state. The prizes won ment of Agriculture and the state

than any small financial return that are appropriated by county commisnay be made in the way of prizes.

Explaining the Extension Service | sioners, upon request of the people of the county.

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arrange for the unusual service as and attention and I want to thank

Sunday marks an important epoch | carried out to the letter Sunday after

SUNDAY IS VIS ITATION DAY

now are fully matured and will be ready to receive the visitors.

CHOIR MAKES HIT IN IRONTON

you did during Pageant Weeks, is in you therefor, personally."

Association in giving these youngsters kind of work to be carried on.

advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you

ed by Mrs. Lucy R. Fullerton, won is considered an excellent showing

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ich and Rodney Harwood as alter- benefits derived, as the educational

is stood 7th in a ring of 49 Poland creditable showing.

the theft of coal,

Fuiler, the special officer, who figured in the shooting, was Satut-

1. How the service is organized. The Agricultural Extension Service

The object of the work is to make

The Extension Service is under the

college of agriculture and the United

The Extension Service is supported

"Your employees are to be com

"It was kind, and most heartily

theatre. We want every body to have the opportunity to hear this great Bible student, one of the best found in the United States.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting which was to be held

on Mabert Road at 7:30 tomorrow

evening has been postponed on ac-

count of the lecture to be given at

the same hour in the Eastland

Meet me at the Eastland to hear N. D. EDWARDS.

Going To Rally

Many Portsmouth and Scioto Republican rally which is to be held in Memorial Hall, and will mark the opening of the state campaign.

The Hon. Albert Beveridge of Indlana, Senator Frank B. Willis, Congressman Simeon D. Fess, Col. Carmi A. Thompson and others will the standard of that over the state on this day, as he did not get in on the Agricultural Extension Service was demonstrated by the winners the first 20 in the hog judging. In of the Ohio State University carries from this county at the State Fair the senior class Irwin Doty was 17th the teachings of the College of Agribe the speakers. The meeting will start at 2 p. m.

Chairman Ed Cunningham of the munication with the State Committee and that arrangements had been made to take care of a hig delegation from this county.

Don't Miss Big Flour Sale, Foureenth and Chillicothe,

L. J. Taber, director of Agriculture, prefuge. At 1:30 o'clock a roast duck county Republicans will go to Co- Wallace Evans, of Saint Charles, Ill., woods, which was immensely enjoyed tackled Carnegic Tech today in the largest breeder of wild game animals by the entire party.

tetor Frank Voorheis, Alan Jordan the refuge was an ideal place for against Middlebury and Johns Hopand Henry Bannon, left the Washing- the raising and keeping of deer. A kins, respectively. ton horel at eight o'clock yesterday large corrall will be built immediatemorning and motored to the big by for this purpose and the deer gate. University of Pennsylvania, Game Preserve on the West Side to will be shipped as the work is come Lehigh, Brown, Itutgers and Fordham make an inspection of the big tract, pleted. Several small dams will also were among the other elevens open-Mr. Evans is the man with whom be built at Hobart's Creek to furnish ing battles. a contract has been made to stock the a water supply.

reservation with 100 white tailed | There are now 150 wild turkeys on deer. He was asked by the Director the preserve, together with 12,000 County Executive Committee said of Agriculture to give advice on the ring necked pheasants and they are care of animals with which the game all in fine condition. Mr. Baxter refuge will be stocked, and to select plans to send 1,000 more pheasants a site for the corrall which will be from the Wellington game farm to used for the deer to be shipped here be put on the reservation this year.

The party returned to Portsmouth early, and mounting horses spent about three o'clock and the state of-most of their time in the saddle rid. ficials and Mr. Evans left for Columing over the vast area covered by the bus immediately in automobiles.

How World's Series Money Is Divided

Money to loan at 8 per cent interest on Portsmouth improved

real estate. Ten years time if desired may be taken over by new

Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S.

P. W. KILCOYNE, Representative

Inspect Game Refuge

the time when some baseball players saw M. Landis. CO percent is paid to members of the won't regret having received a sheep skin and a college degree. A huge the first four games," as the baseball other forty percent to the two teams 60 percent is paid to members of the Drew finishing third.

third in their respective pennant the two clubs participating in the races, which shall be apportioned by world's series, to be divided equally

other forty percent to the two teams By Steel 1 Excelsion 0 After all the players are paid the remainder of the gross receipts go to

between them. Regardless of

problem of division, the task of apportioning to all who get a share has expanded into a headache. No more will the recipient of a world's series check rush with it down to the bank to hear the coins dingle in his pack-ets; he'll employ a certified account ant to certify that his percent is the percent goes to the world's series. That is, 82.5 goes to both teams. Of this amount sixty per cent or \$22.05 goes to the winning club, and the other the coins dingle in his percent is the percentage that it should be.

The casiest way to figure it out is on the basis of \$100.

The first portion goes to the secretary-freasurer of the national commissioner's office and will probably be signed for the players' book teams. Of this down to the signed between them. Regardless of how many games are played, the players' poul is drawn only from the first four games.

This arrangement precludes the participate against the world's series. That is, 82.5 goes to both teams. Of this amount sixty per cent or \$22.05 goes to the world's series for their own profit. Only members of the world's series for their own profit. Only members of the world's series to the winning club, and the office against the forty per cent or \$15.00 to the losing on the basis of \$100.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Now comes jused to help pay the salary of Kene-] respective leagues. Of this amount,

The party arrived at the preserve

that stood first in this class is Fair, and much credit is due the lead-tional agency of great value and from a half-sister to Virgil's gilt and was melon is about to be divided and some. are going to think that the carving If only more fathers and mothers gress in 1914, permanently establishes knife slipp throughout the county could see the a nation-wide system of agricultural three R's. kuife slipped unless they employ the

From what once seemed a simple problem of division, the task of apportioning to all who get a share has value, the practical training and the by federal, state and county funds, to hear the coins dingle in his packgreat opportunity for development of Federal funds are provided under the ets; he'll employ a certified accountleadership are far more important Smith-Lever Act. The county funds

law reads, "shall form a fund for the players of the contesting teams and of the teams finishing second and

Manchester Man Hit By Auto; Dies

the Chamber of Commerce, President prompt, courteous, pleasant attention Adam Frick, of the C. of C., has sent they rendered our office and its What caused him to go out Into

The deceased had no living rela-Funeral arrangements have not

Sues Stinnes For Several Millions; Bares Alleged Attempt At High Finance

in the lite of First Christian church, noon.

One which ought to mean much toward This will mark the beginning of a the binding of the membership to fixed time for these happy visitations gether, that is the regularly appointed when for a few minutes on a Sunday ment of funds carried in four New American bankers. vistation of all the members, a time afternoon all the church folks will when a large committee of the officers be visiting each others, talking over York banks to the credit of Hugo and laymen will make a house to the welfare of the church, passing on house visitation of the membership, the great good tidings, a word of cheer and encouragement to all.

A special request has been made cess of formation for some time and that the membership be at home and James A. Tillman, promoter revealed any collateral,

Members of the Christian church (and auxiliary quartettes and solochoir journeyed to Ironton last night ist, under the direction of Elmer and sang in the First Christian Fetter were greatly enjoyed by the church of that city before a large large audience, and they were enthusiastic in their request for the The selections of the local choir local singers to "come back again." by the National City Bank, The mortgage companies. Guaranty Trust Company, The Equitable Trust Company and Hollesen and Company.

Tillman described as a financial Db." This lecture is given under the medical profession, his time for read- with Stinnes which necessitated the T. Micklethwait were the principal anspices of the International Bible has been accessarily limited, those who transfer to a Swedish corporation orators at the opening rally of the and Mrs. William Flannagan of 345 Students Association. Dr. Wells lee-that he is a well read man and has controlled by Stinnes, of certain Republican campaign in Scioto Front street. Mr. Flannagan is a tured here about a year ago and those that he is a well read man and has agencies for developing trade with county held at Friendship Friday was Miss Friendship triday was Miss Friendship to the county held at Friendship trade with county held at Friendship triday was Miss Friendship triday agreement, manuging director of Army hall as a side issue to the reg. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker of Lewis the principal office at Stockholm, ular practice of the Nile Township county, Kentucky, and who are well Stinues, Tiliman's statement con- Grange band and the rally was pretty known in Portsmouth

tinued, was to furnish collateral sectionch of a 'frost" as but a handful of curity that Tillman might undertake voters rurned out to hear the flow to secure a loan of \$125,000,000 in the of oratory, despite the stremuous This amount was needed by Stin- Floyd Lavinder to dram up a crowd. plant in Vanceburg and that village nes, at the time, it was said, for Short talks were also made by the purchase of American raw ma- Harry M. Dunham, candidate for

Stinnes' "Fanciful Schemes" Instead of furnishing this collat-| Floyd Lavinder. eral, the statement continued Stin-

One of these schemes, Tillman cared at their face or pre-war value Stinnes, German industrial mag- averred, was that he was to ob- in marks, Stinnes was to send them nate in connection with a \$2.055,185 tain a \$100.000,000 loan upon Stin- to the United States as cullateral breach of contract suit filed by nes' promissory note, unsecured by for a \$2,000,000,000 loan based on

today that Stinnes, through var- After this loan the statement went Stinnes figured he would not be ions financial schemes, had made at on, Stinnes planned to use the observed by American bankers in tempts to float loans for hundreds money for the purchase in the Unit- this manipulation. of millions of dollars in this coun ed States of billions of marks at Tillman said he told Stinnes be the current exchange rate, \$.0125, could have no hand is such schemes The attachment order, signed by With the marks Stinnes intended to as he knew American bankers would Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel purchase mortgages held by the not entertain them, but Stinnes re was placed in effect by deputies to Hansa, a German corporation which fused to listen to him. Sheriff Nagle, of New York county-The funds, the exact amount of

After these mortgages were se pre-far values. Tiltman averred

Tillman claimed the \$2,055,185 for

which he sued was due him for comwhich was not disclosed, are held ion of the American title bond and missions in the few enterprises he undertook for Slinnes.

Hold Rally At Friendship

Sam M. Johnson, candidate for ! Representative, and Attorney Joseph

The meeting was held in the Grand efforts of Eddie Cunningham and

sheriff. Wesley Carson, candidate for clerk, Ed. Cunningham and

The speakers spent most of their time in landing the Republican posts. cen for Germany's financial affic. urging party loyalty and flaying the

A son was born Saturday to Mr. merly was Miss. Effe. Malone, of

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Big Elevens Norfolk Is After First Crack At Siki

Are In Action NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- (By the folk, of New York, negro light heavy-Associated Press)-Football got Into weight hoxer, has deposited a forfeit full swing in the cast today. All of of \$2,500 binding a challenge to Batthe major colleges that failed to pry tling Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpopen the season a week ago, got into entier and will be entitled to first action. Yale, which opened last consideration as an opponent for the A. C. Baxier, state game warden, dinner was served in the heart of the week with a victory over Bales, Senegalese in New York, according to an announcement today by the New York State Athletic Commission! hig bowl, while Harvard and Prince-The chattenge is for the world's in the world, with local Game Pro- Mr. Evans stated that he thought ton inaugurated their sensons light heavyweight championship now held by Siki.

> Don't Miss Big Flour Sale, Four-Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Col teenth and Chillicothe.

Sheppard To SHADE IS SHADED AKRON, Sept. 30-Harry Krohn Akron middleweight, outpointed

Fight Dundee have been matched to how ten rounds in the Ashland pavilion on October

11. Sheppard later on will be matched with Nig Blair of this city, Red Men Entertain Several members of the Red Men's

odge of Ironton were entertained, Friday night at the weekly meetings of the local Red Men, who met with a good attendance in their hall, Second and Market streets. The early part of the evening was

444 given over to lodge work, after which the members enjoyed enchre and refreshments.

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As usual this lecture will be free were owned by Tillman, he stated, and he was to become

and appreciative audience.

Sumiar night at 7:30 p. m. Dr. J.) greeted by a large and appreciative Wells of Paintsville, Ky., will give audience.
lecture in the Eastland theater. The Doctor is at the same time a

critical and devout student of the

DISTURB SERVICES; ARE FINED

A quarter of young men. Clelly

Stiles, Floyd Moore, Chester Toland and Zed Rawlins were before Mayor H. H. Mittendorf at South Webster Fridas on charges of disturbing a rel again has light after being in darkligious meeting. The first three named admitted guilt and the mayor plastered them with a fine of \$10 and Will continue her dancing classes at costs each, but Rawlins pleaded not Bassman's hall. Thursday, Friday nes concocted a lot of "fanciful figguilty and will stand trial. The case and Saturday of each week was scheduled to come up for hearing Saturday evening.

ness since last Saturday.

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Florence Schoolfield Young

Repairs Made

-Advertisement tions," which Tillman thought would Democrats,

the secretary-treasurer," etc.

That is, sixty percent of the balance of \$85, which is \$51. Of the \$51, sey-

MANCHESTER, Sept. 30-(Spec-this home. ial to Times)-Thornton Davis, 75 Davis, whose wife passed away a apparently to retire for the night. the following communication to Man- affiliated branches during the busy year old Manchester citizen, was few months ago, was one of the instantly killed when he was struck most prominent and wealthy the street is not known, by an automobile in front of his citizens of Manchester, and, alhome here at 7:30 last night. The though he was almost blind, was fives save one sister Mrs. Rex motorist drove on without being quite active for a man of his years. Owens of this village. identified, and neighbors picked the Shortly before his death he had Funeral arra dead man up and carried him into been in the business district among been completed.

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ments and independent steels vielded

to pressure but there were a few ex

ceptions in each group. New York

fentral fel lback a point and Chicago

California and Royal Dutch. Bald-

win and American locomotives yielded

a point each as did continental can

but Midvale advanced a point.

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int, Mer. Marine pfd 58

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and values showed some strength, the

Dec. delivery being in the lead, Fluc-

tuations were rapid however, because

of evening up on outstanding con

The opening which varied from un

to 1.08, was followed by a slight de

eline, then something of a genera

Corn and oats followed the course

of wheat, the active deliveries show-

ing the most strength. After open-

ing 1% cents lower to a like advance with Dec. 58% to 58%, the corn

marker scored moderate gains all

The close was strong with values

showing a net gain of 1^{4}_{4} to 2%c with Dec. 1.05% to 1.05% and May

Pats started half cent lower to

 m^4s cent up with Dec. 36^3s to 36^3s

and later secred slight general gains

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ed in the wheat market here today

tions at Liverpool in the face of better

And Provision

Do preferrel 69%@70%.

Pure Oil common 30%

Chicago Grain

United States Steel 100%

Studebaker Corporation 125

Norfolk and Western 119%

Pan American Petroleum 751/2

oritiera Pacific 35

Cennsylvania 47%

People's Gas 94

Pure Oil 30%

Reading 75%

Texas Co. 4684

Tobacco Products 83

Union Pacific 147%

Utah Copper 64答

Willys Overland 614

Kelly-Springfield Tire 4014

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 30%

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 42%

Central Leather 3932

Chandler Motors 60%

American Sugar 774

Anaconda Copper 51

Atchison 103

American Woolen 97½

and Lackawanna steel.

Provisions were slightly lower line **NEW YORK** with a decline in hog values.

At the finish the market was unset-**STOCKS** tled, with values ranging from 1/8c good 10.00@14.00; seconds 1000 YORK. Sept. 30 - Profit taking by recent buyers and a renewal

decline to 3sc advance with Dec. 591/s of short pressure on the more to 5914.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 30-Wheat: Sept. 10%; Dec. 1.05%; May 1.09.

Oast: 41%; Dec. 37%; May 38%. Pork (blank). Lard: Oct. 11.10; Jan. 9.10.

TOLEDO, Sept. 30-Wheat cash 1.14½; Sept. 1.14½; Dec. 1.18½; May Corn cash 72@73. eum, Pan Americau, Standard Oil of i

Oats cash 44. Rye No. 2, 75. Barley 67.

Clover seed prime cash 11.10; Oct Republica Steel yielded fractionally 11.10; Dec. 11.25; Mar. 11.45. Alsike prime each 10.25; Oct. 10.25; National Biscuit broke through to Dec. 10.35; Mar. 10.50. Timothy, prime cash 3.30; n new high record for the year on a gain of 3 points and a similar ad-

3.30; Oct. 3.15; Dec. 3.15; Mar. 3.30.

the near east and a further break in sterling exchange were responsible of Cattle)—Cattle: Receipts 2,500; for the reactionary trend of prices in compared with a week ago: near oday's brief session of the stock mar- choice and prime native beef steers ket. Shares which apparently bad and yearlings largely 25c higher: been bought for supporting purposes other grades largely 25c down; spots yesterday were thrown back into the off considerably more; extreme top market today and these offerings native beef steers 12.25; top long yearcombined with aggressive selling of lings 12.00; top mixed yearling steers the steels, oils and equipments count, and helfers 11.75; western grassers ed for the market's depression. The largely 10@15 lower: stockers and spirited bidding up of a few selected feeders mostly steady; better grades shares such as National Blscuit, beef cows and beifers 25c lower; in which was pushed up five points and between grades dragging, uneven Otis Elevator up eight, failed to sharply lower in spots; canners and check the decline elsewhere. Mexibulis largely steady; yeal calves mostly 50@75e off; week's bulk prices na tive beef steers 9.15@11.00; western grassers 7.00@7.75; stockers and feeders 6.35@7.50; beef cows and beifers 4.50@7.50; canners and cutters 3.00@3.65; desirable veal calves 11.75@12.25.

Hogs: Receipts 6,000; dull, around 10c liwer; bulk 170 to 210 pound averages 10.25@10.40; two loads 10.25 7.75: killing pigs 8.75@9.75. compared with week ago, for sheep 20.33; May 20.22.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 30-Hogs: Re

10.65; heavy yorkers 10.75@10.85; light do and pigs 10.50@10.65. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 600 7.50; steady; lambs 14.85; culves, receipts 200; lower; top; top

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

2.10; pings 110 pounds and less, 8.00 that they hold \$58,536,750 in excess

Cattle: Receipts 5.00; sliw steers crease of \$18,953,000 from last week good to choice 7.00%9.00; fair to good 5.50@7.00; common to fale a fil 6,5.50; helfers good to choice 6.506) [CINCINNATI, Sept. 30-Atcolol 9.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common denatured 311/2; gasoline tank water

Corn: Sept. 6234; Dec. 5938; May

Ribs: Sept. 10.75; Oct. 10.37.

TOLEDO GRAIN

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

early; out of line; good and choice 240 to 275 pound butchers mostly honds closed: 335's 100.66; first 44'4's 10.20@10.35; bulk packing sows 7.75 99.98; second 44's 99.70; third 44's 608.25; bulk desirable weighty pigs 99.84; fourth 44/8 99.04; victory around 9.50; estimated holdover 434's uncalled 100.50; called 100.18 5000; heavy 9.00&f0.25; medium 9.90 @10.40 : light 10.00@10.40 : light light USO@10.20; packing sows smooth 7.85 6850; packing sows rough 7.25@ Sheep: Receipts 4,00; mostly direct; 20.12; Dec. 20.40; Jen. 20.25; March

and tambs mostly 25s lower; some may ewes off more; feeding lambs 25c hogher; closing top native lambs 14.50; bulk 13.75@14.25; culls mostly No. 7, 10 1-16; futures steady; Dec. 0.00@9.50! fat heavy ewes 3.50@4.00; 9.16; May 9.18. lighter weights up to 6.75; week's for eeding lambs 14.65; bulk 14.00@ PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30-Hogs: Re colprs 3,500; slow 25c lower; heavier 10,25; packers and lutchers 10,25; medium 10.00; tsags 5.506/7.00; heavy fat sows 6.04@0.00; light shippers trust companies for the week how-

to fair 3.50@5,50; cows good to choice | 22; 70 per cent 32.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

New Boston assessed him a fine of car while it was taking on passen-

Mayor Newberry told Havecolte off as easy as he could this time was judge in that court and paid

When an oil can ignited, and ex- | in his orchard and when the can exfeet the other day.

n effort to burn some brush piles atives,

putting out the fire.

Mr. Kenyon is quite well known in

HARRIS IS NEW TRAFFIC COP

New Boston has resigned and May- after all autoists to see that they or Newberry has appointed. Leslie do not violate the traffic ordinances Harris to fill his place. Harris is of the village,

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30,-(By the Kinkead held that the petitions well Associated Press)-Unless the higher filled one day too late. couris reverse the decisions of Judge

29.2t | tion, Earlier this week, Judge Kinkead plan, 29-37 granted a temporary infunction persons interested in the present 10% against the secretary of state to pre- form rule system of taxation. vent him from submitting the proposals, and this morning he reaffirmed Fined For Speeding

was fined \$10.80 this morning in

for any dibts contracted by my bus attorney on the grounds that the to a charge of speeding Traffic wife. Nellie Ehlendt, after this petitions initiating the two proposed officer Lesilu Harris claimed she date. (Signed) Lea, W. Ehlendt, amendments were not all signed by was making 32 miles as hose 20.3t link, as required by law. Today Judge, through the village.

10.00; common 4.00% 6.00.

good to choice ewes and heavy sheep 4.00@5.00; culls 1.00@2.00. Hogs: Recelpts 150; market steads vorkers mixed and mediums 10.65

heavy 10.00@10.25; pigs and light 10.25; roughs 7.55; stags 4.50.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND. Sept. 30 Butter: Extra in tubs 47 to 47 2; prints 48 to 48 %; extra firsts 46 to 46 %; firsts 45 to 451/2; seconds 381/2 to 30. Cheese: York state, 25 to 26; brick

Poutry, live heavy fowls 23 to 25; pringers, fat 23 to 25; legherns p io 21.

Potatoes cobblers 2.256 2.30 per 12

1.85@2.00 per sack 120 pounds : 225%

1.35 per sack 150 pounds ; home grow

2,00@3.50 per barrel.

Hay 15.50@16.50.

ards 38@38½.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Sept. 30-Butter higher; ereamery 32; firsts 34/g 37; extra firsts 38@41 : seconds 32@33; stand.

Eggs unchanged. Poultry, alive higher; fowls 114 23: springs 19: roosters 14. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — Liberty honds closed: 335's 100.66; first 414's

COTTON NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Spot colleg quiet; middling 20.35. Cotton futures closed easy: Oct

COFFEE NEW YORK, Sept. 30 -- Coffee : Ris

SUGAR NEW YORK, Sept. 30——The raw sugar market was quiet and prices losed unchanged at 3.3-16 cents for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 426 cipts 500; steady; heavies 10.50@ for contributed. Raw sugar prices 1 to 112 points theher under light liquidation. Closing: Oct. 3.20; Nov.

> was quiet and unchanged at 6.25 fer fine granulated. Refined futures neminal. Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 6,150 tons; Oct. 329

3.09; Mar. 3.16; May 3.27.

BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, Sept. 30-The actua condition of clearing house banks and

Dec. 3.29; Mar. 3.16; May 3.27.

Criticises Court; Fined

A man giving the name of Henry which Havecotte replied that such Havecotte who gave his address as a fine was not fair and that he Portsmouth did not like it when would carry the case to a higher Mayor William E. Newberry of court. \$1 and costs for violation of a traf- he was not the judge in that court fic ordinance for passing a street and that his remarks and actions constituted contempt for which be gers, According to Mayor Newberry would fine him \$10. Havecotte the he told Havecotte he would let him changed his mind about as to who

and fined him \$1 and costs after the \$16.80 and left. Oil Can Exploded; Aged Citizen Burned

ploded in his hands, W. F. Kenyon, ploded threw the flaming oil on his \$1 years old, of Vanceburg, was trousers, which were almost burned prinfully burned about the legs and from his legs before he succeeded in The aged man was using the oil in this city, where he has numerous rel-

Traffic Officer Frank White of already on the job and will keep

Taxation Amendments **Barred From Ballots**

The attorney general's office indi cated that it may appeal the case to E. B. Kirkead, of the Franklin counties higher courts, ty common pleas court, Ohio voters one amendment would place a deli will not have an opportunity of vot- limitation upon political subdivisions. ing upon the two proposed faxation and the other would make possible the enactment by the legislature of a amendments at the November cless the maximum of the emission on the classification

that decision after rehearing the Mrs. W. B. Altsman, Portsmooth case. 28-30 The injunction proceedings were Mayor W. E. Newberry's court at

The amendments were fought by

common and large 4.00% S.(n). Sheep: Receipts 600; steady, good o choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 2.00@4.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@3.00; lambs slow and lower; good to choice 14.00@14.50; tair to

5.00@5.75; fair to good 3.50@5.00

Culves steady; good to choice 11.06

@12.00; fair to good 8.00% 11.00;

cutters 2.756k3.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30-1 attle Receipts 700; marke steady and dull Calves: Receipts 150; market slow good to choice yeal calves 12,00% 13.00; fair to good 5.00@6.56. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 8.00 market 25s lower and slow on com

lambs 14.00@14.50; fair to grad common bucking lambs 7.006(11.00; good to choice wether sheep 5.50 @ 5.50

mon. Good to choice ewes and wether

Produce Markets

24 to 25.

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 - Wheat 1.16@1.17. Corn 69@70. Outs steady 40@43. Itye steady 77@79. pound sack; Red River early Ohio. E. Collins 2b 4 1 2 3 2

Sheely 1b 3 0 1 9 0

Mostil ef 4 0 0 3 0

Falk If 3 0 0 2 0

Schalk c 3 0 0 4 1

x-Batted for Faber in eighth.

NATIONAL

CUBS WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 - Ernest Os-

The entire visiting club surrounded

to first. The umpire then ruled that

and the game was resumed. Score:

J. Smith et 3 0 0 1 0 0

[Hornsby 2h 4 0 0 3 3 1]

0 Bottomly 1b 4 0 1 15 1

[McCardy xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0]

Terry 26 3 0 2 2 2

St. Louis 000 000 000-0 2 2

Chicago 020 000 10x-3 8 1

Kelleher, Bottomly,

Two base bits -- Heathcote, Burber,

ASSOCIATION

WIN IN TENTH

Louisville 020 000 000 000 00-2 10 St. Paul 000 000 200 000 01-3 12 2

DeBerry and Brottem; Sheehan

SLOPPY GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 30

-Minneapolis took the first game of the final series from Indianapolis Fri

day 8 to 7. A ninth inning rally,

when Earl Smith, butting in a pinch,

hit a double and scored on a single

by Magee after Wade had been in-

tentionally walked. A single by Con-

roy ended the game, Minneapolis was

prevented from further scoring by

four double plays by the Indians. The

Indianapolis . . 010 300 012-7 14 2

Hellingsworth, Smallwood and May-

WIN FINAL GAME

City won the first game of the final

series of the season from Columbus

Columbus 000 120 000—3 10 1

Kausas City .. 000 300 11x--5 9 2

Northrep and Hartley; Caldwell

WIN OPENER

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pitched excellent bati. The fielding

Friday 5 to 3. Score:

and Shinault.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 -- Kansas

and Conzales, Dongan

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 30-St.

XXX Batted for Pfeffer in eighth.

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ST. LOUIS

Home runs-Tobin 2.

final series of the year.

YANKS AGAIN LOSE; ST. LOUIS BEATS WHITE SOX AND STILL HAVE CHANCE TO TIE YANKS

Reds Sure Of Third Place

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-The mathe matical uncertainty in the American league pennant race existed today with but two games left on the schednles of each of the contenders, New

ings of a former teammate—this time Chicago80 yesterday at the hands of the Red Sox, 14to 0, and a chance to clinch the championship. The Browns meanwhile, clung to the possibility that they may tie the leaders and thus necessitate a play off series by defeating the White Sox 3 to 2.

One victory for the Yankees or defeat for the Browns, will settle the race. In order to obtain a tie, the rom the White Sox while the Yan- Washington 67 kees lase to Boston today and to Washington tomorrow. Boston 61 92

Although favored by all odds to emerge the victors, the Yankees have aused something bordering on apprebension among their followers by a sidden simp in hitting, with the pennam goal in sight. In the last three games-one with Cleveland and two with Beston—the team has scored but Milwaukee 84 one run and collected fourteen hits off George Phle . Rip Collins and quinn. All three defeats were chalked up against the club's twirling aces. shawkey and Bush. The former held Columbus 63 Cleveland to three runs and Boston to one tally yesterday but was blanked both times while Bush lost a 3-1 ver

Giant followers meanwhile were operned over reports that Frank Frisch and Dave Bancroft, infield bulcarks sustained sprained ankles in sn exhibition game in Baltimore. Seither mishap, however, was said to e serious although it is likely that Rancroft will refrain from taking hances by remaining on the sidelines oday and tomorrow. The National eague champions are scheduled for a double henders today with the Boston

Eddie Rommel, Connie Mack's pitching star, pitched only one inning n the first game of a double header with Washington yesterday but it was enough to get credit for his twenty sixth victory of the season. The score was 4 to 3 in 12 innings. The Athetics won the second contest also 8

Cincinnati, although idle, was pracbally assured of at least third place is the National Jeague when Osborn Chicago blanked St. Louis 3 to 0 allowing but two hits. The Reds hold a margin of a game and a half over he Cardinals and are within a game of Pittsburgh in second place.

Students Win

The Lucasville Town team lost in the basketball game Friday to the beasyille High School team. The the sixth on John Collins' double to 'ewn team line up was: Arthur Moulton and Leslie Frashler, guards, Norman Dixon (Ohio State) center and Don Rockwell and Wm. Mercer. forwards, as against the high school out Ruel. Bob Meusel twice struck team: Creil McCollister and Joseph Brant, guards, Herbert Caldwell, and two out. Ruth's single hit was center, W. Widdig and Howard a bunt with one out and none on in Rockwell, forwards. Wm. Purdy the sixth. Score: took Jas, Brant's place as guard, D. Rockwell shot the only goni made for the Town team. Herbert Caldwell shot two goals and Joseph Breat two for the High School team and Howard Rockwell one for the High School, Score 10-2.

Greb Is Winner

GRAND RAPIDS, Septit. 20. -Barry Greb. Pittsburgh, American gid heavyweight champion, outeisted Captain Bob Roper, Chiago, here in ten rounds, according to



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 93 59

St. Louis 91 61

Philadelphia 58 95

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

First Game-Washington 3, Phi

Second Game --- Washington 4. Pl

American Association

Louisville 2, St. Paul 3 (12 in

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Smith x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Baker xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 0 5 24 9 0

xx-Batted for Shawkey in minth.

x-Batted for Ward in ninth.

Menosky If 3 0 1 2 0

Miller of 3 0 0 1 0 0

Indianapolis 7. Minneapolis 8.

Columbus 3, Kansas City 5,

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 8.

adelphia 8 (Eight innings, called

Detroit 79

St. Paul 105

Minneapolis 91

Kansas City 89

Indianapolis 86

Louisville 76

Toledo 64

St. Louis 0, Chicago 3.

No others scheduled.

delphia 4 (12 innings).

account of darkness.)

New York 0, Boston 1,

No others scheduled,

ings).

Chicago 2 St. Louis 3.

Clab

delphia took both ends of a dcuble Mulligan 3b 3 0 1 1 3 header from Washington Friday win-Club ning the first game in twelve innings, New York 91 59 york and St. Louis,
Inability of the Vankees for the circumstal St. Louis
second straight day to hit the offersecond straight day to hit the off 4 to 3 and the second 8 to 4. The Pittsburgh 85 67 .559 first game was a pitchers' battle beformer gave way to Rommel in the Totals 31 2 5 24 11 (12th, who won his 26th victory of the season. Philadelphia 56 Boston 51

Brillheart was driven from the Toble rf 3 2 2 3 0 0 mound in the second contest. Hasty Ellerhe 3h 4 1 1 0 0 0 had it easy after the third inning. Sister 1b 4 0 1 7 0. Williams If 3 0 1 3 0 0

Two base hits-J. Collins, Menosky

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Three base hit-Galloway. Home runs-Dykes, Lapan,

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AMERICAN	Second Game				
GO TO IT, RED SOX!	WASHINGTON ABRHPOAT				
BOSTON, Sept. 30-Boston again	Judge 1h 5 0 1 5 3				
defeated the league leading New	Harris 2b 2 0 0 0 1				
York Yankees Friday, Jack Quinn-	Rice of 4 0 1 1 0				
former Yankee spltball star held the	Cowlin 16 4 0 0 8 0				
visitors to five hits and had the bet-	Denver 2 1 0 0 0 0				
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	the American League remains unde-	Brillheart p 1 0 1 0 1 6	South at 0 0 0 B T
ı	elded. To clinch the flag the Yankees	Turk p 2 0 1 0 0	Distriction of the first of the
, į	must win a game or the Prowns lose	Bush 2b 2 0 0 1 0 6	Politiker X
	one. The winning run was scored in	Dusit 20 2 0 0 1 0 1	Fright 88
	the sixth on John Collins' double to	Waterland 27 4 0 21 K 4	McCardy xxx 1 0 0 0 0
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	right center. Mitchell's sacritice hit		Totals 29 0 2 24 15
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	and two out. Ruth's single hit was	Johnson 1b 3 1 1 8 1
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Meusel rf ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Washington .. 020 101 000 4 8 0 Two base hits-Gharrity, Rice and Scott ss 4 0 2 2 1 0 Shawkey p 3 0 $\overline{0}$ 0 0 0 $\overline{0}$ Bruggy. Home runs .-- Gharrity, Weich.

Sacrifice hits-Peckinpaugh Weich. Stolen bases-Johnson 2, Miller. First base on balls-Brillheart 3. Hasty 1, Turk 2,

Struck out-Brillheart 2, Hasty 4,

Tuck 1.

TWO HOMERS WIN ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 30-Two Paul won its second extra tuning home runs by Johnny Tobin and game in two days, taking the first Pratt 2b 1 0 1 0 3 6 masterly pitching in the pinches gave of the series from Louisville in 14 O'Rourke 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 St. Louis a 3 to 2 victory over Chi- innings 3 to 2. Louisville scored two I cago Friday in the first game of the in the second inning, but was held Mitchell ss 3 0 2 2 3 0 final series of the season. The Ser runless after that by Sheehan. Si 0 tory continues the mathematical pos- Paul evened the count in the seventh Quinn p 3 0 0 0 1 0 sibility of the Browns taking the and won in the 14th on Hazs' double pennant, in view of New York's de and a single by Dressen. Score: 27 1 6 27 9 1 feat by Boston today. Score;

Preparing To Throw A Birthday Party



Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:39 well organized team, one that would | The linear this Sunday will be the sub-halves and backfield men with

o'clock, on the industrial League give the Juniors a real buttle. 0 field, the Smoke House Juniors will The Juniors will present a nifty Gould starting at the halfback posi- break into the game. 0 play their second gridiron buttle of appearance in their uniforms of blue those with Woods at fullback and 0 the season by meeting the Greenup and white. This will be the first "Pepper" Schreick at quarter, Smith on sale and are going rapidly. An-O Owls, an eleven that the Juniors time they have been worn, and the will perform at center, with Horn other good sale like last week will

here sure Sunday afternion, with a the Ashland eleven,

Leverette p 0 0 0 0 0 0 falled to bring to Portsmouth last team will endeavor to initiate them ung and Haislett on the extreme allow the Juniors to bring teams with a victory. The Juniors bave mank positions. Reiser and Layla- bere from more distant cities for a Several efforts to have the Greenup held several workouts this week and eleven perform here falled, but they have froned out the weak spots untelephoned Friday that they would be covered in last Sunday's game with Cropper and Bertrum tackles. Cap-

same as last week with Weldner and several good linemen waiting to

Tickets for the game are already

Ashland And N. & W. Teams Play Sunday

St. Louis Browns batting champion

of the American league, Rogers

Hornshy, of the St. Louis Cardinals,

Chicago bunched five of its hits off champion of the National league and honors has clouted out thirty-nine

Pfeffer and defeated the visitors a Hornsby also the conqueror of the four-baggers, with Tillie Walker of

to nothing in the first game of the mighty "Babe" Ruth for the 1922 the Athletics the runner up with

for Lavan and walked. When he the season with an average above the more games; Speaker, Cleveland,

reached the base. Mann took his place coveted 400 mark, as the latest 378; Heilmann, Detroit, 357; Wil-

to run for him without notifying the figures show Sister hitting 417, and liams, St. Lonis, 332; Ed. Mileir,

umpire. Fournier went to the beach. Hornsby whaling away to the tune Philadelphia, 331; Tobin, St. Louis,

This is the third time Hornsby has

Hast appearance on the throne was

The honors of batting above the

.400 mark has been held by only

three players in the American league.

They are Ty Colib. Sister's rival, and

in 1911 and 1912 when he headed the

o procession with marks of 420 and

0 .410 respectively. The only other

ol poleon Lajoie, who, while a member

Cobb's average this year undoubt-

Totals 29 0 2 24 15 2 since be hit 310, ten years ago. He Keeler, Adrian "Pop" Angon, Jesse

is batting 208 today. Although he

his average never was above 330.

Previous to 1911, Cobb led the league

for four years, but his best mark

Harry Hellmann of the Tigers, who

last season nescd out Cobb for the

newal of the Latonia handicup, great-

opened at Latonia, Ky., today to con-

tinue for thirty-one days.

er Cincinnati's fall racing season here.

halting honors, is in fourth place to-

during that period was 385.

led the league six times after that Barnes.

Sister himself. Cold held the honors

o and two of them are still playing.

ABRHOAE in 1920, when he finished with a mark Hams of the Browns, is a close sec-

0 player to attain this honor was Na- Philadelphia, who made the grade is

LATONIA RACING SEASON OPENS

CINCINNATI. Sept. 30-Featured | the Losantlyille purse, a six fur-

by the running of the thirteenth re- long dash for three year olds and up.

inue for thirty-one days.

Surrounding the day's feature were 1000 added money over a coute of a

CARPENTIER TO START ALL OVER

six other well halanced races, among mile and a sixteemb.

honors in home run hitting.

Umpire Rigier on a peculiar play in player in the American league, and with thirty-five.

was declared out. The St. Louis rivals will have an opportunity to Bassler, Detroit, 326.

the eighth inning. Fournier batted the slugging Horusby both will finish

O'Farrell then threw the half to of 400. With the final games sched-

Grimes who touched Mann and he uled for tomorrow, these St. Louis

players ran from the bench and while better these figures, which, include

Mann was not in the game and Four- been crowned king of batters and the

nier had not been tagged out. Then second for Sister. Hornsby captured

Mann was announced as the runner the honors in 1920 and 1921. Sister's

Frigun ss 1 0 0 1 0 0 of the Athletics, in 1901, batted 405.

they were arguing Fournier returned games of Wednesday.

Hornsby And Sisler The Leaders

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 -- (By The As- | batter, Sister also is the king of base | Frisch of New York being his only

Williams, who started with a blaze

of glory to capture the home run

thirty-six. Ruth., who last season

Other leading batters for 100 or

.328; Schang, New York, .327; Vench,

Defroit, 326; Pipp. New York, 326;

Hornsby, the St. Louis star with

forty-two home runs, is the leading

home run hitter of the majors after

one of the most exciting races in the

ond, and Ruth tralling in fourth

Hornshy, in addition to his new

laurels, is in line to accomplish some-

thing among the National League bat-

ters, which has not been done in the

past twenty-three years-finish the

senson with a mark of .400 or better.

The last National League player to

hit in 400 was Ed. Delchanty of

1899, when he finished the season

with a mark of 408. Prior to that

Burkett, Hughey Duffy and Ross

Hornshy, in acquiring his average,

crucked out 243 hits for a total of

Hornsby being overtaken for the

which brings together, eleven of the

most formidable sprinters in training

For the Latonia bandicap, fifteen

participated in 150 games. He

history of the game. Kenneth Wil- onto Oct. 9.

sociated Press)-10wn comes the stealers. He has pifferred forty-nine rival with 30.

stolen thirty-four.

curtain on the major league season bases, and his closest rival is Ken-

tomorrow with George Sisier of the neth Williams, a teammate, who has

Sister, acclaimed the most valuable bagged fifty-nine, is in third place.

Jacobson of ..., 4 0 1 5 0 0

McManus 2b ..., 4 0 0 1 5 0

McManus 2b ..., 4 0 0 1 5 0

Gerber ss ..., 2 0 1 2 2 1

P. Collins c ..., 4 0 1 6 1 0

Van Gilder p ..., 3 0 0 0 0 0

Van Gilder p ..., 3 0 0 0 0 0

Namid to see the N. and W. All Stars

Mediand All Stars in a dia- Keyser, right field; Barber, second; mond battle that will begin at 2:30

Gerber ss ..., 2 0 1 2 2 1

Pack Sunday afternoon are selling that the pack Sunday afternoon are selling t

Other leading batters for 300 or

more games: Miller, Chicago, 331;

Chicago, 342; Daubert, Cincinnati

-340; Walker, Philadelphia, .340

Dempsey Kills Moose;

Siki, conqueror of Georges Carpen-

to box in Boston, Oct. 7 and in Tor-

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 30-

Mason To Meet Villa

New York, 330.

Play In Otway journey down to Otway Sunday afternoon to match skill on the dia-

Red Sox Will

mond with the village champions. The combat promises to be a butilt with Selsson pitted against Bending on the firing line and the village fans are expected to turn on in numbers to witness the fray and root for the home athletes.

The Red Sox will make the trly by motor and here's how the team will line up; Rhoden, m; McGraw, r; Dials, 1; S. Mowery, s; Cline, 1b; Ed. Mowery 3; Scott, 2; Manck, c Therney, Pittsburgh, 351; Hollocher, Scisson, p.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

Harper, Cincinnati, 340; Carey, Pittsburgh, 331; Frisch, New York. 331; Meusel, New York, 330; Kelly, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE Ready To Meet Siki NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Jack Dempsey was back today from a hunting trip in the Maine woods where he bagged among other game, a 700 pound mouse. Dempsey, promuncing



Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne Hyweight boxer, has been marched for a championship bout with Pancho Villa in New York Oct. 20, according to announcement made here by Geo. Riemer, Mason's manager. will leave here in a few days to complete training at the site of the bout special occasions and you will be wonderfully pleased.

At Martinsville Mrs. Lottle Schneller of Fifth street only five others had become members is spending several weeks at Martinsedly will be the best he has attained of the 400 club. These were Willie wille, Ind., for her health,

438 bases. His hits include 41 No. 8 Daily NORTH BOUND batting honors, is in fourth place to the following follows as his closest rival is No. 3 Dally 340 A. M. day with an average of 257, compared with his 234 last season. Tris Oscar Ray Grimes of the Cubs who No. 15 Dally 50 A. M. No. 15 Dally WEST BOUND

EAST BOUND

ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

No. 38 Daily 10:30 A. M. No. 25 Daily 11:35 A. M. No. 38 Daily except Sunday 9:35 P. M. No. 24 11:35 P. M. o. 24 11:35 P. 1 City Ticket Office, 317 Fourth St. Phones Bell 67, Indpt. 47 C. C. Connell, Pussenger Agent E. V. Perdew, City Ticket Agent

PARIS, Sept. 30—"Now I am ready to begin again in a few months for me want all the more to box as often as possible—and to win. It was my to begin again in a few months for 1 am far from giving up boxing," said Georges Carpentier in an interview own fault that I was benton.

The defeat last Sunday by Hatling Siki.

"On the contrary," he continued, or claim."

WILLS DID NOT SHOW VERY MUCH

NEW YORK, Spt. 30—Harry Wills NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Harry Wills a punching bag envious.

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The Ice Cream & Bottling

Company

healthy'

less. Made by

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Bank Building

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Harry Wills a punching bag envious. but in the opinion of boxing followers did not add to the reputation he is trying to build up for his pro- and stopped the assault after one posed bout with Jack Dempsey for minute and 55 seconds of fighting in championship next year.

the world's heavy weight boxing that round, Johnson was pitiable la A trembling young piece of chony, clinched, but he hugged. Wills Clem Johnson, who registers from smushed away with tremendous

the early rounds. He not only South America, forced Wills to do power, but still Johnson held on the stiffest evening's work that impearing frightened at the prospect Minneupolis .. 210 010 202-8 15 2 Harry has been put to for some of lying cold but not wincing when Petty, Fitzsiumons and Krueger; time. Clem established a record for a pile driver struck him.

The fight ended in the tweifth

round when the referce stepped in

Boxing Show Is Success

village football club materially in the financing of their team. No decisions were rendered but Boxer Burns succeeded in knocking out Hampton, his opponent in the second round of a scheduled six round go.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30-+Milwaukee won the opening game from Tofirst preliminary to the sound of the Heyden made a fine showing against off Wright and Girard. Keefe, who gong in the final bout, the boys show a Ailles.

The benefit boxing show staged at ing some exceptionally clever work the Millbrook Casino last night by the with the gloves. The first two bouts Smoke Shop Strollers of New Boston were referred by W. Hayden and was a huge success and the proceeds Jacques Creasy was the third man it realized from the affair will ald the the ring for the remaining slug seis The card in full follows:

Huddy vs Hamilton. Mays vs Stamper. Burns vs Hampton Hayden vs. Ailles.

Mays and Stamper put up the best hout of the evening and were loudly The fight was full of pep from the applauded. Without any training

Local Eleven Going To Washington C. H.

of Mynti and McCarthy featured. The Toledo 100 000 011- 6 12 3 Milwankee .. 103 043 00x--8 14 1 morrow afternoon and will meet the will be by motor and they will be no-Wright, Girard and Kocher; Pott. in their first contest of the season, local fans and rooters.

The Smoke House cleven will jour. Twenty men of the Scarlet and ney to Washington Court House to Gray team will make the trip which sound representative of that piece companied by a big delegation of

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Do you want to see the best line of six-fifty and seven dollar oxfords and boots, for fall and winter wear? You do-well just come around any day and here's what you will find -black or tan, genuine calf skin (not side leather), black kangaroo, brown kid (not cabaretta), absolutely all leather, rubber heels, oxfords or boots—square French toes, medium round or foot form—shoes of quality at popular prices with all the style of the higher grade shoes.

Six-Fifty

Seven The Sleepless Shoeman

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

that it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is why makes 'em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge and more 'or good clothes. See our elegant line of pure woodens. THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS Gallia and Bond Sts.

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IMPROVING THE TIMES

N accordance with its policy of giving the people of Portsmouth and South Central Ohio all the news all the time, The Times has closed a contract by which, in addition to the splendid service of the Associated Press it will also receive the leased wire service of the United Press, the great rival of the Associated Press in the telegraphic field. The United Press service will begin Monday. October second.

In this connection the circulation of The Times is steadily growing without effort at solicitation. On Friday, September 29th, the gross circulation of The Times was 14,135. On the corresponding day, September 29th, 1921, the circulation was 12,835, showing a net gain of 1,310. It is honest growth, no premiums, no corps of solicitors, just steady increase.....

The Morning Sun, like all new papers, is feeling its way and finding its field. It is more than a year ahead of what we anticipated when the paper was first issued, nearly two years ago. Its circulation is growing, and it is holding its readers. We are prepared to guarantee more than 3.500 net circulation for the Morning Sun and more than 11,000 eirculation for the Sunday Sun. The Morning Sun is building up a splendid list on the rural routes, reaching people who do not take The Times, owing to delay in deliveries. During the next few weeks extensive improvements will take place in The Sun, its probationary period having passed, in our judgment. During the next year a complete separate newspaper plant will be established for The Morning and Sunday Sun, and they will be published from their own building.

THE EX-KAISER'S MARRIAGE

HE official announcement of the approaching marriage of the former kaiser to Princess Herminie von Schoenaich-Carolath has only caused a mild movement of curiosity throughout the world. The mediocre interest taken in the event gives the measure of the extent to which the former ruler of Germany has politically become a "back number." A few ultraconservatives among the Prussian royalties are declared to be perturbed at the decision of the exile of Doorn, as they maintain that such a mesalliance as his union with a member of an obscure princely house will render his return to the throne im-

As there are many and much more important reasons why William II should not return to his throne, he need hardly worry about the political aspect of his forthcoming marriage. It is quite possible that the fact that this union renders his return to power out of the question is precisely the reason why a large section of the German monarchist party approves it. They will now be finally rid of his possible candidature in case of a monarchist restoration. Up to the present the former kaiser was a millstone round the neek of the German monarchist party. As partisans of the theory of the divine right of kings, as long as he officially maintained his claim to the crown they could not dispute it, in spite of the fact that the deep disfavor which he was held by the mass of Germans rendered the success of his candiature hopeless. By contracting such a marriage the former kaiser, by imputation, abandons his claim to the throne, as by German law the woman he is about to marry could never share

Another section of the monarchist party which is said to be completely reconciled to the marriage is that from which the socalled "service of honor" at Doorn was drawn. In order to maintain the royalist idea, a miniature court was formed there, with chamberlains, aids-de-camp and other court officials, who voluntarily furnished their services. It would appear, however, that the atmosphere of this miniature court was so deadly dull that these volunteer officials were bored to extinction. Exile has not had the result of making William of Hohenzellern any more amiable or one whit less autocratic than he was as ruler. These partisans are therefore delighted at the prospect of being relieved from further service at Doorn castle and escaping the necessity of making any further pilgrimages to what has been up to now the meeca of Prussian reaction.

NINETY MILLIONS A YEAR

Some result of its nation-wide investigation concerning the sale of gasoline, the National Motorists' Association declares that the public is cheated out of \$90,000,-000 a year. The short measure discovered amounts to one quart of gasoline to every five gallons sold, and the shortage results from the imperfect mechanism of the pumps through, which the greater portion of gasoline is served. It goes without saying that there are \$90,000,000 that should not be added to the already high cost of motoring.

The federal government and the majority of state governments have enacted laws fixing standard measures. These laws apply to almost every commodity that is sold by measure. To insure full measure periodical inspection is made. The laws, however, do not apply to gasoline pumps. The National Motorists' Association will seek legislation to secure full measure and periodical inspection to maintain it. To do so they will go to both congress and the legislatures of the several states.

The more girls there are who do not know how to keep house, the more restaurants there will be to raise their prices.

That "delicate scientific instrument" at Jackson, Calif., which pronounced all the entombed miners alive can now be junked.

New York theatrical producers say they will ban all threadbare jokes. Why don't they begin with that one?

The parent who used to bother about son's going to the dogs now worries about daughter's going with the tea hounds.

Former kaiser, in announcing his engagement to a widow with five children, seems thus to acknowledge that he deserves

The one woman missionary left in Smyrna has a glowing lecture field before her.

Suspenders are coming back with a rush, a haberdasher states. They hold up the hip pocket.

The artists who draw the fashion pictures draw mostly on their imagination. Those Balkan clouds are already bigger than a man's head,

Possibly it was the restaurant prices that roused the Turks to drive out the Greeks. "Was the armistice premature?" is being discussed again,

Germans think it wasn't, "What is humor?" is being discussed. Evidently some prolessional humorist would like to know.

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New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

ighted Long Reach and showing I remembered having left some efter passed Ambrose lightship, "At papers at the purser's office and re-Quarterine the Aquatania inchesed turned for them. The ship was to await the health officers who care shostly in its emptiness and lifeless out in a fug. They did not inspect | ness. I wonder how the crew can the passengers traveling first class, remain in it over night. but took one man from the steerage.

The bar closed at the three mile limit without any wailing or gnashing of teeth. Bibulous passengers accepted the Inevitable, Somehow there was little demonstration at the even when I saw the Gay White Way sight of gallant Miss Liberty. A few emoved their hats, but that was all.

The ship sailed up the North River with the usual tooling of sirens that but that favorite table out on the welcomes each liner. Slipping into the pier in New York requires masterly seamanship. A flock of valiant little tugs attached themselves fore I love New York I believe Paris is and aft and turned the luige liner

A mis@dculation of five feet means icavy damage. The officer at the ow of the boat relayed the directions to the captain by megaphonists. It was noticed that the megaphonist cearest the captain used the differenrial 'Sir" in addressing his superior.

Hundreds of faces were at the pier rails shouting their welcomes. saw my top-cared dog howling like a lost soul in the midst of the confus ion. And the little rascal broke pier regulations by dashing over the gangplank to the ship

Passing customs at New York is a dreary routine. Passengers must The drift of battle smoke on eastern wait until their luguage is assembled in alphabetical order and then stand in line with their declaration to get the service of an inspector. The second and third class passengers must remain aboard all night, The customs officers in New York

leave nothing to the imagination. They search each piece of baggage with scramplous care but are courtrous and oldiging. But it does rufde one's idea of liberty to have his uggage so thoroughly ransacked. me lady next to me did not want to pen a small bundle. She was told the must and she had to 'reveal a delicately pink and ribbon inced sec of whatyoumaycallens, blushing furiusly all the while,

The obscure actress who was travding incognitio left the ship heavily swathed in veils, which aroused the interest of the ship news hounds who surrounded her. And that, I imagine, is just the effect the lady wished to achieve. When I last saw her the was passing out photographs to he gentlemen of the press.

I hold no brief for the prohibition aw, yet it strikes me that if it is the will of the people it is burn sports manship to bring contraband liquor into the United States. Any number tips, knowing that the custom offivers rarely search the person. The ame men would be horristed over heating at eards or golf.

There is nothing in the world so loomy as a de*erted ship. A fomb

MAKE OF CAR IS NO GOOD!

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-At moon we at midnight is lively in comparison.

at dusk, but it was after 9 o'clock when the passengers began leaving It was good to be home again, but ---which since my absence seems to have become the Gray Tight Waysomehow could not think of anything houlevard in front of the Cafe de la Palx. And the more I thought the heavier the depression. As much as my home town. It has a certain something that New York locks. (Copyright 1022, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Marines A wall in Southern China, wide and

Hourse voices lifting in chaotic

And Stars and Stripes beneath ex-

The sea washed Philippines, with ambuscade

otic skies.

In steaming forests by the Moro The crack of rifles in the midnight raid.

And treks across the miasmatic lands. ong isolation on the Haitian shore,

Guerrilla warfare in old Mexico: had come there and set up shop and. And then in answer to Tuetonic roar although he seemed a good business They crossed the main when France was stricken low. Now do they sweep to duties new and

strang. On street and rail where bandit perll leans; With ready rifle swung afar they

range To guard the mails-United States

Marines. -New York Herald.

Mistaken Identity

"Cap'n, sub," explained the deached motorcycle courier who had unsuccessfully attempted to navigate French highway in night traffic 'everything was jes' goin' along fine. in between two motorcycles." Well, what of it?

"Dat's all dey was to it, Cap'n, suli. Dem two motorcycles was of men left the best with bulging truck."-American Logion Weekly.

A kindly looking old gentieman was

Tit-Bits (London).

SO YOU BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE, EVERETT!

HEARD MORE KNOCKS FROM OWNERS OF THAT

CAR THAN ALL OTHERS PUT TOGETHER

OH, YOU'VE HEARD A LOT OF

knocks from owners, eh :

SHE GOES!

NOW YOU CAN SAY YOU

FELT ONE !!

YOU'RE A BIG CHUMP DECAUSE THAT

stopped by a very little girl carrying r parcel. "Please, sir," she said politely, "is this the second turning to the left?

WHY, I'VE

1F YOU ARE WEL LBRED BY CONDO

TOU know home life is much more pleasant if cettain ceremonies and formalities are observed.

Dressing for dinner does not imply donning evening clothes, but members of the family should appear at the table postly attired and carefully groomed.

It is most important that small children should taught to "tidy up" before appearing for any meal.

Hhe Martin



feller with a wide circle o friends must be doin' a fine credit husiness. Bank cashiers seem t' be doin' tos much backin' an' not enough side steppini. Copyright Natu'l, Newspaper Service.

AINT IT A GRAND AND GEO RIOUS FEELING-BY BRIGGS



Stamina Far From Regular

For the shocking clothes they disative community in New England, A let there's more backbone to the pres stranger by the name of Wilkinson Than the good old-fashioned way. man, his neighbors viewed him with

gervous shock."

-Roston Transcript. .

Still on the Hoof certain amount of distrust. "That man, Wilkinson," declared Farmer; "I don't suppose you run erosst a brindle cow with a white "ought to be expelled from our face as you come along the road?" chamber of commerce and astracized besides. He's too darned radical." Motorist: "Not quite, brother, but 1 judge she's suffering some now from

"In what way?" queried a second. "Well, for one thing, he won't couede that every strike is a Bolshevis novement."

Wise Jottings

The essence of power lies in the re-

Even the deaf man is able to lieu: noney when it talks. Sometimes it is hard to forgive our

riends for our toneliness.

A successful poet is one who is able o earn a living at something else. Gentlemen are necessarily conceited

Why is it that an ordinarily level headed man can't resist making silly peeches when a girl in the legitimate discharge of her duties comes in his

because a gentleman never' forgets

"Yes," admitted K. "And I heard good story about it teh other day, "Oh, what was that?" "Well," explained K, "it seems that ome heartless mother wrapped her

No Economist

Clerk (trying for a raise)-"I can't

live on my salary, sir," Employer—"Well, I'm sorry to hear

that. I was about to promote you to

Tempus Fugit

"Have you ever noticed how long it takes the servants in the suburbs to

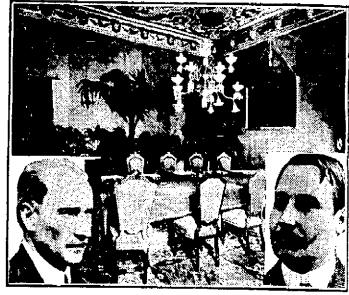
the head of our economy department.

haby in a newspaper and placed it on the doorstep of a suburban residence. Then she touched the bell and dis appeared,

When the servant did come she found the haby sitting cross-legger reading the sporting news."

"Do you say that your heas 'sit' or (say," was the quick reply, "What cohen cuckling, whether she is laying the busy housewife. "It never matters to me winst I or lying."—Farm and Fireside.

Where Turk Crisis May Be Solved



The conference hall at Venice, Italy, where Turkish Nationalists and allies may adjust differences. Left inset, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turk French diplomat who'll be chief spokesman for the allies

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

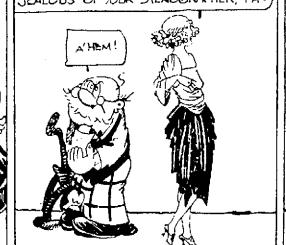
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SHUX! SUSIE. SHE'S THE

BEST STENDGRAPHER

WE HAD IN YEARS!

Evidently Ma Believes That History Repeats Itself





BY CLIFF STERRETT

OIT ME? CONFOLMDITS!

SETTLEO! A COUPLA

THERE! THATS DAWGONE! AN'

I WONDER WHY MA'S SO WSANELY JEALOUS OF YOUR STENOGRAPHER, PA?